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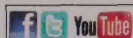
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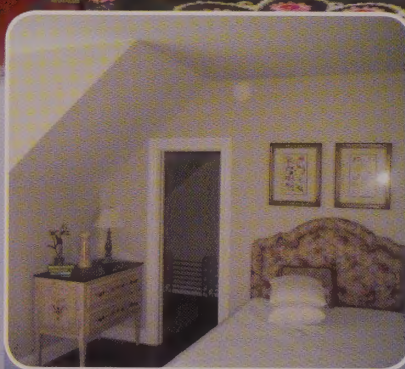
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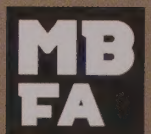
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1 Cranberry Hole Road • \$2,200,000 • A home created and designed by a celebrity Lifestyle expert. 4 bedrooms, 4 new baths, a chef's gourmet kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. Living room opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated gunite pool. Web#H10985. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 7/9 • 3-4:30PM

78 Meeting House Lane • \$2,999,999 • Privately situated on a .5 acre flag lot in the lanes of Amagansett sits a newly built traditional house with 5brs and 6.5bths. Located seconds from the ocean, village. Jetney and railroad. Web#H14464. Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sat. 7/9 • 1-2:30PM

16 Acorn Place • \$2,995,000 • Custom Villa privately situated in cul-de-sac. 7,000 sf., 5 en suite brs, 8bths, entertainer's kitchen, LR, dining area, gym/spa and library. Covered stone patio, pool, gazebo and deck overlooking the pool area. Web#H0155403. Lili Elsis 631.433.0099

Sat. 7/9 • 3-4:30PM

7 Beach Plum Court • \$6,300,000 • Breathtaking ocean and dune views, 4,000 sf., 5br, 5.5bth, custom millwork and cabinetry, EIK, chlorine-free heated pool/spa with outdoor fireplace and sauna. Web#H0147189. Lili Elsis 631.433.0099

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 7/9 • 1-2PM

167 Dune Road • 300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5 bedroom home, Gunite pool/pool house. 3 car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, Master with fireplace. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com

Fri. 7/8 • 12-1:15PM • Call for Appt.

527 Butter Lane • \$2,500,000 • 2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Web#H10170. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat. 7/9 • 2-4PM

104 Halsey Lane • \$8,900,000 • Pre-construction. 6,500 sf., 6+ br plus lower level home on 2.85 acres, near town and ocean. Multi-room pool house pavilion, pool area and tennis. Survey, site plan and floorplans avail. Web#H51053. Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069

EAST HAMPTON

Fri. 7/8, Sat. 7/9 and Sun. 7/10 • 12-4PM • Call for Appt.

4 Copeces Lane • \$2,900,000 • Summer rental \$80,000 • 5,500 sf. European-style villa enjoys an equally impressive setting on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. Two adjacent building lots with guest homes totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased to create 10.5 acre water view compound. Web# H0147916. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Fri. 7/8, Sat. 7/9 and Sun. 7/10 • 12-4PM • Call for Appt.

4 Copeces Lane • \$799,000 • Yearly Rental \$42,000 • Endless possibilities with opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with \$3 Million chateau. Web# H14429. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat. 7/9 • 11AM-1PM

14 Tibmer Lane • 1,495,000 • Relax in the meditation loft, listen to music on the deck, swim in the 44' htd pool, unwind in a steam shower or jetted tub. Designed by an energy healer, this home features 5 bdrms, 3.5 baths, garage, full basement, 450 s.f. cedar closet, and water filtration system. Web#H48761. Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Sat. 7/9 • 11:30AM-1PM

2 Nevins Place • \$375,000 • Newly reduced. 4br, 1bth ranch set on .5 acre. Offers a LR with fpl, EIK, full basement, and wood floors throughout. Close to bay beaches with room for expansion and pool. Web#H46046. Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367

Sat. 7/9 • 11AM-1PM

24 North Bay Lane. \$6,000,000 • 10,000+ square foot custom home. 5 bedrooms. Master suite with 2 baths and sitting room, oversized living and dining room, kitchen with living and dining area, guest wing, finished basement with theater, game room, billiards room, and bath with sauna. Pool, hot tub and pool house. Web#H12335. Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400

Sat. 7/9 • 12-1:30PM • Must Call for appt.

19 Main Street • \$1,999,000 • European Villa with elegant craftsmanship. 5,000 sf. on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf. LR, kitchen with sitting room, master bedroom with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web# H33576. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat. 7/9 • 1-3PM

311 Two Holes of Water Road • \$2,195,000 • Idyllic setting on over 3 acres in the Northwest Woods with privacy on all sides of the property. 3500 sqft of living space with a spacious open floor plan of the living room and dining room, 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Finished full basement. Web#H28515. Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sun. 7/9 • 1:15-3:15 • Call Agent for Appt.

42 Scallop Avenue • \$699,000 • Summer Rental \$36,000 • Owner/artist of modern home across from Hands Creek Harbor will award \$100,000 worth of art to the purchaser. 3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web# H14967. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat. 7/9 • 11AM-12:30PM

61 Cedar Drive • \$535,000 • East Hampton. Well maintained house and property nearby beautiful harbors and bay. Open living and dining space have cathedral ceilings and fireplace. Large open eat-in-kitchen. 4-bedrooms, 2-baths. Wood floors throughout. Outdoors feature an extensive patio surrounding. Web#H26270. Robert Kohr 631.267.7375

Sat. 7/9, 11AM-1PM

27 Church Street • \$920,000 • Village original offers 3brs, 2bths, sitting room and dining area separate from kitchen. Sited on a beautiful quarter acre lot, there is room for pool and for expansion. A double pre-existing garage/workshop could transform into a pool house. Web#H45481. Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Sat. 7/9 • 12-2PM

11 Cattle Walk • \$999,000 • 2-story contemporary on 2+ acres. Move-in condition. Heated pool, extensive decking, open LR with fpl., dining area, EIK, 3brs, 2bths and den. F#64415. Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069

QUOGUE

Sat. 7/9 • 12-2PM

15 A Squires Avenue • \$735,000 • Enhance your life with this desirable 4 bedrooms/2+baths Traditional-style sited on 1.30 acres. Its many features include city water, basement and den or work-at-home office. Great bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring. Web#H29562. Lucille Rakower 516-902.0220

Sat. 7/9 & Sun. 7/10 • 12-2PM.

77 Quogue Street • \$4,799,000 • Circa 1900, renovated to perfection inside and out to provide old school charm with todays modern comforts and conveniences. 7brs, 8bths, 4 separate living areas, 3 with fpls. and gourmet kitchen. Web#H33693. Kent Rydberg 631.833.5242, 631.288.6244

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Sat. 7/9 & Sun. 7/10 • 11AM-3PM

10 Last Lane • \$3,100,000 • Post Modern On Bay. Open concept, spacious rooms in private location. Heated floors, Gunite Pool with granite surround. Second floor balcony, 2 legal accessory apts. on property. Web#H12646. Bryan Whalen 631.723.4329

Sun. 7/10 • 11:30AM-1PM

9 Duckwood Lane • \$2,875,000 • Tucked Away in a Natural Setting this hidden Jewel allows you to enjoy the Calm of your surroundings 4 Bedrooms 3.5 bathrooms Open Floor Plan with Kitchen/Dining/Living Rm with Fireplace Wrap Around Deck All With Views Of the Pond Sep Cottage Web#H43220. Codi Garceate 516.381.1031

Sat. 7/9 • 11AM-12:30PM

39 Bellows Terrace Rd. • \$656,625 • This traditional home located on 0.42 acres in Hampton Bays offers a front porch with gazebo sitting area, large formal dining, living rm with fpl, den/sunroom, kit, master bedroom+3 addition bedrms, 2 full baths, laundry area. Web#H10901 Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326

Sat. 7/9 • 1-3:30PM

9 Red Creek Circle • \$895,000 • Wow-Plenty of room in this large 5/6 br, 7bth home with its French doors, custom made fireplace mantel shipped from South Africa. Exclusive. Web#H49540. Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326

Fri. 7/8 • 11AM-12:30PM

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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 7/9 • 11:30AM-12:30PM

10 South Drive • \$1,475,000 • NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in beach community with private beach access, and boat slips. Five large bedrooms, one on the main floor. Spacious Chefs eat in kitchen, with granite counter tops, wine cooler, all the bells and whistles. Full basement. Web#H23095. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com

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60 Fourteen Hills Court • 2 Week Rental \$40,000 • 10,000 sf. home with the look and feel of a W Hotel. 5brs plus first floor and finished lower level. Sleek, modern style, Gunite pool, spa and tennis. Web#H1159. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sun. 7/10 • 11AM-12:30PM

4 Deerfield Road • \$775,000 • Turn-key ranch located in North Haven and sits on a 1 acre lot with 2 large decks, pool and 2-car detached garage. 3brs, 2bths, large open spaces, wood floors and French doors. Web#H10618. Dianne McMillan 631.680.3250

Sat. 7/9 • 1-3PM

18 Cove Road • \$1,395,000 • Surrounded by other historical Village homes, this 3br, 2bth residence features a LR, DR and kitchen with room for pool. Web# H0152396. Richard Kudlak 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 7/9 and Sun. 7/10 • 11:30-12:30PM

180 Merchants Path • \$2,250,000 • SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4 bedrooms on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling living room heated pool surrounded with Blue Stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web# H40359. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 7/9 • 11:30AM-1PM

75 Post Crossing • \$2,950,000 • Prime Village location, steps from Main Street restaurants, shops, cultural sites and night life. Bike to beaches. Magnificent private garden, Gunite pool, 5brs, 2bths, room for expansion on half acre. Exclusive. Web#H47317. Thomas Knight 631.204.2746

Sat. 7/9 • 12:30-2PM

49 Culver Hill Street • \$645,000 • Ideal for professional offices and for possible residential use. Bordering the Estate Section of Southampton Village. Free standing, renovated, ready for occupancy. Web#H9063. Michael Nappa 631.204.2726

Sun. 7/10 • 3-5PM

660 Montauk Highway • \$4,900,000 • 1930's Scandinavian-style house with every attention to detail. 3.5 acres on Shinnecock Hills affords both privacy and spectacular views. Web#H32686. Elaine Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4304, Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4303

Sun. 7/10 - 2-4PM

158 West Neck Road • \$1,650,000 • Set on private wooded acre is this 4,400sf., state-of-the-art, energy efficient, 4br, 3.5bth home. Cedar shingles, hardwood floors, granite and marble throughout. Energy Star Rated. Web#H26345. Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740 Terry Thompson 631.204.2734, Tania Deighton 631.204.275

Sat. 7/9 • 10:30AM - 12PM

8 Club Drive • \$549,000 • Shinnecock Hills, newly renovated 4br, 3bth Ranch on a high lot features LR with fpl, large kitchen and dining area. Room for pool. Web# H38109. Michael Nappa 631.204.2726

Sat. 7/9 and Sun. 7/10 • 1-3PM

200 Sebonac Road • \$645,000 • Sun drenched cottage with 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Web#H42159. Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 7/9 • 2-4PM

9 Hazelwood Avenue • \$629,000 • Close to all in Westhampton Beach. 4br, 2+bth Post-modern with finished basement, pool, office and central air. Web#H19162. Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220

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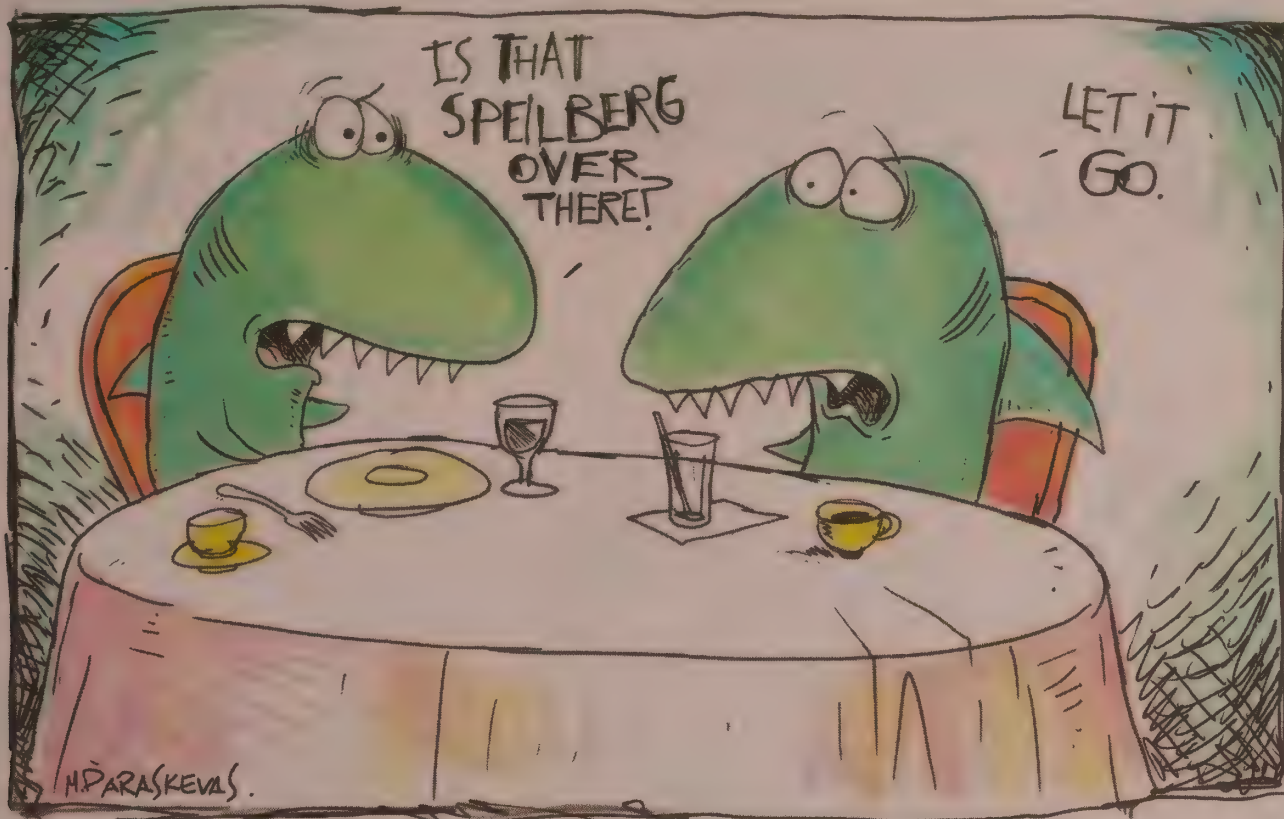
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Celebrities Everywhere

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By Dan Rattiner

The Café Hampton No opened last Friday night. It's been long anticipated. A collaboration of Daniel Boulud and Pino Grigio, it had been swamped with callers wishing to make reservations since it was announced as "coming soon" last May, as everybody knows from the reports in *The Post* and *The News*. Now it is here. And what an opening night it was.

Alec Baldwin huddled with Jack Nicholson in the banquette overlooking the fountain. With them was Kathleen Turner, looking as beautiful as ever. Billy Joel was at the table overlooking the boats with a bunch of lovely young things. His boat was right out front of

course. So was Jimmy Buffett's. He sat at table 4, right by the maitre d' stand with Steven Spielberg. (The maitre d', by the way, is Eliot Spitzer, a curious choice.) Buffett and a friend of his, who we think was East Hampton Village Mayor Paul Rickenbach, were discussing Christie's Broadway debut in *Chicago*. As for me, I had a table for eight, as I always do, and with me were Bianca Jagger and Yoko Ono, who I had coaxed out from the Dakota for the weekend. I had wanted her to meet Paul Simon, who surprised us by showing up with his once-upon-a-time partner Art Garfunkel, who he said was out at his place for the weekend. I also had Bonnie and Stewart Lane at my table. Also Donald Trump and Prince William. Apparently, there is a new royal palace afoot in Brighton and Trump is going to have his name on the door. At least that's what the two of them said. Although they did have a bit to drink at the time.

At the next table, Paul McCartney and his bride-to-be Nancy Shevell were sharing

a margarita. And two tables over from that were Sean Diddy Combs and Martha Stewart discussing some charity or other. We've certainly had our fill of charities already for the summer and it's only July.

Executive Chef Pierre Mistraux, newly hired away from Restaurant Baux, the only restaurant in France ever to get five Michelin stars, made an appearance, accompanied by a line of waiters at 6:30 p.m., bringing a special chef's treat—black caviar and truffled sour cream on cumin baguette puffs—for everybody. It was very well appreciated.

Jerry Seinfeld and Gwyneth Paltrow were at table 2 with Mercedes Ruehl, and they were deep in a conversation about the impact that Lenny Bruce had on comedy all those years ago.

Canoodling at table 6 by the kitchen was Kim Kardashian with her fiancé Kris Humphries, the Nets' forward. Also at the table was Vera Wang, deep in some fashion conversation with

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.



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'Tween dream **Justin Bieber** and his girlfriend, actress **Selena Gomez**, swung by the Candy Kitchen for ice cream after picking up beach attire at Flying Point Surf and Sport in Bridgehampton last weekend. The couple reportedly spent the holiday on a yacht in Sag Harbor.

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Southampton **Mayor Mark Epley** hit the small screen in the season premiere of USA's "Royal Pains" last week. "Today" show host and Hamptons resident **Matt Lauer** will soon do the same in a cameo appearance scheduled to air in August.

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Steve Martin played banjo and ablugrass with the Steep Canyon Rangers at Guild Hall in East Hampton last Saturday. Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** joined in for a post-performance dinner and discussion.

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"Late Night" host **Jimmy Fallon** is reportedly closing on a Sagaponack property this week. The 1850s farmhouse on Parsonage Lane has six bedrooms, two cottages and an apple orchard, and is selling for \$5.7 million.

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Martha Stewart talked about her perfect Hamptons weekend on her blog last week. On the agenda? A wedding celebration and baby shower for W editor **Stefano Tonchi** and partner **David Maupin** in Springs, and a birthday party for **Tony Bennett** at the home of **Allen and Debbie Grubman**. Stewart took a class at Yoga Shanti in Sag Harbor on Saturday.

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Hamptons residents **Ina Garten** and **Alec Baldwin** hosted "Barefoot Under the Stars," an evening of dinner and dancing benefiting Group for the East End. More than 400 guests attended, including **Nicole Miller**, **B. Smith**, **Dan Gasby**, **Kim Taipale**, **Angela LaGreca**, **Kirk Ressler**, **Robiann Mackin**, **Paul Kreilling** and **Libby Readell**. The event was held at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack.

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Liev Schreiber and **Naomi Watts** enjoyed dinner at Turtle Crossing in East Hampton.

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India Ennenga, the 16-year-old actor who plays Sofia, the daughter of Creighton Bernette (John Goodman) and Toni Bernette (Melissa Leo) in the HBO series "Treme" was seen with her mom leaving East Hampton Gourmet Foods on Newtown Lane. She also appeared alongside **Jada Pinkett Smith**, **Eva Mendes** and **Meg Ryan** in *The Women*. She played Molly Haines, the daughter of Mary Haines (Meg Ryan).

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Nicole Miller about a particular shade of white.

At table 7, next to them, was developer Harry Macklowe discussing the troubles in Abu Dhabi with investment banker Ron Baron.

Around 9, Ben Bernanke, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve, showed up with his wife and sat at a table they had reserved by the patio. Elie Tahari was at table 8, playing a very intense game of chess with the new owner of the New Jersey Nets, Russian billionaire Mikhail Prokhorov, who, people say, is just a slot below being a grand master. With Tahari was a beautiful young woman from the chorus line of *Spider-Man*, as he told me, her arm linked with his.

I had a wonderful baked duck dish, with an accompaniment of lobster from elarde and string beans a la Reykjavik. It is the restaurant's signature dish, of course. A lot of people talked about Mistrax's imaginative cuisine, and Kim Catrall said, that frankly, she hoped he would make another appearance at the end of the evening, but he never did.

Christie Brinkley arrived just after midnight, all smiles, having flown out with Ron Perelman in his new jet helicopter after the completion of her final performance of *Chicago* at the Ambassador Theater. Now she's off to London. At around 1 a.m., just before closing, Prince Albert Alexandre Pierre Grimaldi of Monaco arrived in his 210-foot yacht "Carmella," which stuck out from the largest of the slips in front of the café. Most of his entourage stayed on the boat, where they were fed yummy "to-go"

dishes from the kitchen.

The restaurant officially closed for the night at 2, but there were those of us who chose to stay on, because a very special guest had reserved a table on opening night after closing for his own private party. It was none other than Barack and Michelle Obama, who walked in the door. Barack is just back from South Africa. Michelle was in from the White House.

Accompanying the President and First Lady were Sarah Jessica Parker, Tina Fey, former Mayor Rudy Giuliani and his wife Judith Nathan and Barbra Streisand in from the coast.

We'd all wondered why the owners had put in a basketball hoop on the front lawn, and now we knew why. A latecomer to the after-party, General David Petraeus arrived by special military seaplane from Afghanistan at 2:30 a.m., and the President and he went at it in the old one on one, which the President won, but which the President graciously said the General had let him win. (The police did get a few phone calls from neighbors, but what could they do?).

Some of the restaurant goers had to be driven home at three in the morning by the staff, and you probably know who they were, don't you, we all do—some of them were leftover from when the restaurant was officially open earlier in the evening—but we won't tell anybody about that.

We also won't tell about all the men who left with women other than who they came in with.

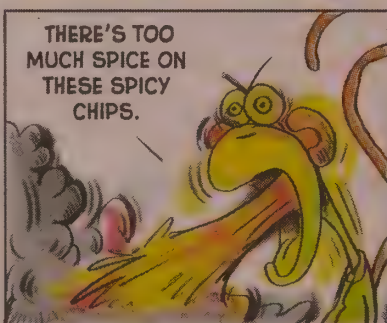
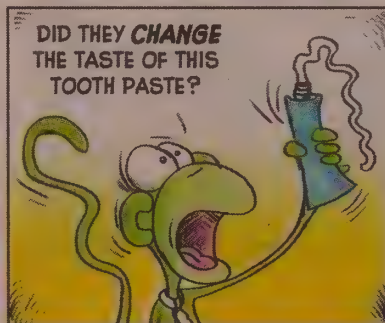
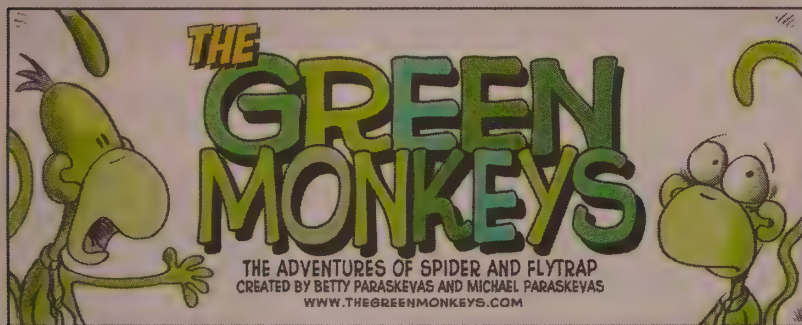
That would not be nice.

I'm told there are a few tables that still haven't been booked for some during-the-week evenings this summer, although for the rest, there's not a seat to be had until after the Hamptons International Film Festival in October. You might just give the restaurant a call and book a couple of those random tables, or, maybe there will be a cancellation or something. J Lo, Paris Hilton, Justin Timberlake and Madonna had been expected for opening night, but had to cancel for one reason or another. Their table, table 10, remained vacant and forlorn—apparently each thought one of the others had canceled. Of course, you could always come with me to my table for eight. I have it reserved every night of the summer.

I left with two old friends—Alan Alda's wife Arlene on one arm and designer Betsy Johnson on the other. Of course, my wife was laughing at some of the others coming out with us too. That Walter Isaacson is such a card with all these Einstein jokes. He actually told jokes about light bulbs, Einstein did. It was a memorable moment for me, those light bulb jokes.

I won't talk at all about the fight between "Housewives of New York" Jill Zarin and singer Courtney Love. There was a lot of flying from the chandeliers and hair pulling about something. But you know how it is.

I'd call it a successful opening, I would.





How to End Recession

A Good Old-Fashioned War Will Do It

By Dan Rattiner

What to do about getting us out of this terrible recession? President Obama last week announced that he is withdrawing troops from Afghanistan and bringing them home, not only because he thinks the war is in hand, but also because he wants to spend the \$73 billion it costs us every year at home.

I can't agree with him more, but not because we are wasting money fighting this war. I agree with him because Afghanistan is just a piddly little country and simply isn't big enough for the money it costs to fight to bring us out of this recession. What we need to do is find a much bigger country to go to war with. One where the costs might be \$10 trillion a

year. Now that would be a proper jolt for this economy.

It amazes me how we have simply failed to pay any attention to how we got out of the Great Depression. We were in the Depression for nine years, and then, in 1939, we came flying out of it by dropping everything we were

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\$30 MILLION FROM POOSPATUCK TO COSTA RICA?

By Dan Rattiner

Now here's an interesting sequence of events. You go to an Indian smoke shop on the 55-acre Poospatuck Indian Reservation in Mastic where the Indians live in small bungalows or trailers, and thinking you might help them out and help yourself too, buy a carton or two of cigarettes. You save money because you don't have to pay the State taxes. They make money because, well, they have no competition in selling the cigarettes without the taxes. Shops off the reservation have to pay the taxes.

The Indian reservations in this state, here

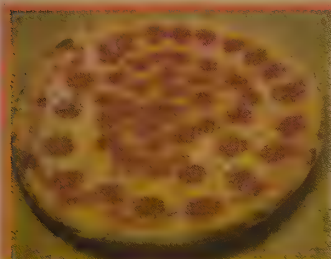
on Long Island at the Poospatuck Reservation and the Shinnecock Reservation, have been selling smokes without charging taxes for 30 years or more. Their argument is that on the reservation they don't report to the United States of America. So far, anyway, in spite of lawsuits from various merchants and some legal opinions, the State has declined to step in and cut off what appears to many to be the Indian's sole source of income.

Well, on the larger Shinnecock Reservation, this much-needed income has indeed helped the population as a whole in many ways, but on the

Poospatuck Reservation, it now seems to have been a whole different matter.

There have been hints of this. The Gristedes food chain sued over the failure to collect the cigarette tax saying it was costing them millions every year. New York's Mayor Bloomberg filed papers saying that several hundred million dollars a year in cigarette taxes were not coming his way. There is little visible improvement in the way of life there. Well, then, where was the income going?

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Two years ago, Rodney Morrison, who ran the Peace Pipe Smoke Shop on the Poospatuck Reservation, was tried and convicted of operating a bootlegging scheme involving the sale of untaxed cigarettes. The cigarettes weren't just being sold in the shop, they were also being sold, in bulk, from behind the shop to be resold in New York City. But an Appeals Court Judge overturned the conviction, saying Morrison did not have clear knowledge that what he did was illegal.

On the other hand, Morrison had also been convicted of a weapons charges. And he is currently in prison serving a 10-year sentence because of that. He had also been charged with murder, arson, extortion and robbery, but was acquitted of those charges.

Although the smoke shop operation continued after Morrison was sent off, the Philip Morris Company announced it would no longer sell its cigarettes to the Poospatuck cigarette shops. It's main competitor, Lorillard, did not follow suit, however. So you can buy some brands at the Poospatuck shop, but not others.

Now, an arrest has been made in Costa Rica that appears to explain all this in a very clear way. The arrest was announced in *Newsday* last week, the day after the arrest was announced in Costa Rica.

It seems that Rodney Morrison's half-brother, Carlos Pascall, who used to work at the Poospatuck Smoke Shop with Morrison, arrived in Costa Rica a few years ago and began behaving as a rich businessman. He bought a hotel, a supermarket, a discotheque, a restaurant, and also a major Costa Rican

professional soccer team called the Limon Futbol Club. People respect a big tycoon when he comes to town like that.

Now Pascall is in jail and has been ordered held in jail for the next six months while Costa Rican authorities gather the evidence to support what they have charged him with. He's accused of money laundering, which as you know is figuring out a way to bring a whole lot of money from one place to another in hocus-pocus fashion so nobody knows about it.

According to Costa Rica's chief prosecutor in the case, Hernandez Ramirez, Pascall's money came from Morrison, just before Morrison was arrested and charged here in the United States. He said that Morrison knew the cops here in America would be coming. He knew they'd be looking for the money he'd made. And so he gave it to his half-brother and sent him off to Costa Rica. Pascall has dual citizenship.

Here's the amazing part. The authorities say the amount involved is \$30 million. That's a hell of a lot of cigarettes. And a hell of a lot of money appears not to have trickled down to the rest of the tribe in any meaningful way. It also speaks volumes about what may have been trucks pulling up to the little smoke shop in the middle of the night to meet other trucks pulling up to the smoke shop in the middle of the night, with Morrison counting the money as the middleman. There are those that say that as much as 10% of all the cigarettes sold in the City of New York do not bear the State tax stamp on the bottom and are believed to have passed in and out of the gates of the Poospatuck reservation in Mastic.

In Costa Rica, Pascall, taken from his home and put under arrest, said, "I am calm, my money is legitimate. I am open to any investigation."

After Pascall's arrest, a reporter went to the executive offices of Lorillard, the other giant cigarette manufacturer, to ask if now with these new developments, will Lorillard, like its major competitor, refuse to sell cigarettes to the Poospatucks. "Cigarette manufacturers should not be expected to police the trade in untaxed cigarettes," a representative for Lorillard said in explaining why they will not do this.

The real lesson here is for the Shinnecocks. With federal recognition last year, the Shinnecocks are now poised to make huge amounts of money running gambling casinos in this state. There are other tribes in upstate New York and in Connecticut that have done so. It has not been lost on anyone, particularly the Shinnecocks, that there is a good way to use this money and a bad way and there are examples of each.

Some tribes benefit hardly at all with the money made. Most of it goes to making certain tribal members and certain investors very rich. But then there are other tribes in this state that have used the new prosperity to benefit everyone, with ownership shares for everyone and dividends announced, with new schools, cultural programs, educational programs, health facilities, roads, restaurants, housing and other services.

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That's Enough

The Battle to Save Our Access to the Beaches

By Dan Rattiner

There are more than 200 road ends in the Hamptons today where you can park your car, walk out onto the beach and go for a swim in the ocean or the bay. Perhaps 120 of them are in Southampton Town and 80 of them are in East Hampton Town.

Over the years, the community has prided itself on maintaining this openness. And the residents have come to expect it. It's one of the great pleasures of this place. And it's the law. The King of England decreed it in 1686. The law was adopted by New York State after the creation of the United States. And it is enforced by the Trustees, a separate body of government.

Years ago, it was almost amusing for me

to read about wealthy summer residents running out in front of their beachfront homes demanding that beachgoers leave "their" beach, only to find themselves threatened with arrest. These were not their beaches. These beaches belong to the public.

The key to going to the beach, of course, is access to it. It was just eight years ago that a summer resident in Bridgehampton put steel posts into the ground at the entrance of a sand road owned by the Town to block vehicles from going down it. Local fishermen had been driving down the road to the beach there. It was next door to his house. It annoyed him.

This act drew immediate outrage from the sitting Town Supervisor. He ordered the Town Highway Department to go down there to tear

these steel posts out and they did.

But that was eight years ago. Now, one by one, with the Town's approval, road ends are being regulated, "no parking" signs are going up and these accesses are being blocked. It's to appease the new "taxpayers," these same summer residents, who are now about in the majority, who want everything closed off now that they have theirs, and then wonder why what they came out here to enjoy is vanishing. By their actions, they are causing this, changing the Hamptons into a gated community where nobody drives on the beach, nobody parks near the beach and nobody can even see the beach or the ocean except for the oceanfront homeowners sitting in seclusion

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SOUTHAMPTON TOWN HALL, JUNE 28

By Alexandra Andreassen

On June 28, impassioned residents who have parked at the end of Noyac Bay Avenue in Sag Harbor for years packed into Southampton Town Hall to voice their complaints over a recent parking ban. The ban was enacted by the Town Board after they received a petition from residents of the adjacent Northampton Colony Yacht Club who cited safety questions due to numerous alleged thefts.

"It seems that the people of Northampton Colony want exclusive rights to this beach," one resident at the meeting said, adding, "Please give it back to the residents of Southampton." Another declared, "It's about access. It's about exclusion. It's about privilege. It's about political clout." The beaches are public domain, they asserted, and should be able to be accessed

by the public. The people of the Northampton Colony are trying to privatize public property to keep it for themselves, it was said, adding that an enforcement of the no-parking zone could create a precedent for other streets to do the same, so that all of the public waterways could be made private.

The residents also brought up that there was only one reported burglary on the street, and the other alleged thefts of fishing supplies had nothing to do with parking; therefore, there does not seem to be a safety issue. In addition to the public, representatives from the Surfrider Foundation and Citizens for Access Rights (CFAR) were at the meeting to voice their support of protecting the waterways for everyone's use.

Jayne Young, an avid supporter and leader

of the cause for free access, said, "We figured that the 26 people that signed [the no-parking petition] represent .0004 of the town's over 59,000 residents...they don't speak for the community and that's such an important distinction: they're speaking for themselves and they have been intimidating their neighbors." She also noted that "We're very deeply concerned about the precedent it can set"—they do not want the closure of public beaches to spread.

In opposition was Commodore Laurence Tullio, who said that the area in question is privately-owned and is not a beach but a channel for boats. It is dangerous and people cannot swim in the water, so they should

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doing, which wasn't much, to start building tanks, guns, ships, ammunition, bombs and airplanes for the Second World War.

At that time, 100 million people lived in America. Between Japan and Germany, there were 120 million people to fight against, some off our West Coast and some off our East. Those were desperate times and these were formidable enemies. Our very way of life was at stake, and what we did back then was convert our automobile manufacturing plants to tank manufacturing plants. By 1941, we had sold our last new car. For the next four years, all the auto plants did was produce tanks, troop carriers and Jeeps for the war effort. We also ended the commercial aviation business and began building warplanes. We opened new warplane manufacturing facilities. We built ammunition manufacturing plants. We built entire seaports and began building submarines and battle cruisers and aircraft carriers.

Before the alarms were sounded about the dangers to our society in 1939, unemployment in the Great Depression, even nine years after the Crash of 1929, was above 20%. After the alarms were sounded, within six months, about 20 million people who had been selling apples on street corners, living in cardboard homes in parks and wandering the countryside in old Model T Fords went off to build war materials to fight the menace. Unemployment dropped to 5%, even before the end of 1939. There were jobs for everybody. It was an instant success.

We built the biggest and best Army, Navy

and Air Force in the world between 1939 and 1941. And what did we do with all the bullets and bombs we made? We gave them away. We gave them away to the English and the Russians, to the Australians and the South Africans, to the Indians and the Greeks.

Today, the American economy is stagnating at about \$20 trillion a year. All sorts of people are out of work. In today's money, what we did back then amounted to about an additional \$5 trillion. We were back at work. We were making things. We were the Arsenal of Democracy. And then we went to war and we beat the hell out of these two dictatorships that wanted to overrun the world.

Going to war against a very big and dangerous opponent is in my view the only way to lift us up out of this three-and-a-half-year-long recession.

Afghanistan, with its 30 million people, won't do. Iraq and Iran aren't big enough. Certainly Venezuela is not big enough. As for the Taliban, they're ridiculous. I'm thinking we declare war on something at least the size of Brazil. Maybe Brazil itself. Or maybe Pakistan.

Actually, Pakistan might make a formidable enemy. There are 170 million people living in Pakistan. When you consider there are 300 million Americans, it seems almost fair. Of course, Pakistan's military could be pretty easily overrun in a few weeks. But they do have the bomb.

Perhaps we could declare war on Pakistan—we have fair reason to do so since they have

been conniving with the Taliban and otherwise behaving very badly—and one other country. Indonesia comes to mind. There's 230 million people there. They too have a pretty primitive war machine, but maybe if they work together with the Pakistanis, and particularly if we can get the two of them all stirred up to get a real threat going, it would be enough. From the experience of 1939 to 1941, it's fair to say we need at least two years of vigorous war material-making here in this country to snap us out of it. And then we could give it away.

To who? Well, that's obvious. NATO is doing a terrible job in Libya. They bomb the rebels. They send helicopters in to blow up civilians. It started out fine when we had all the top-quality American weapons in play to show them what to do. But when we left, it all sort of went downhill, and last I looked, Gaddafi was still there.

In just two years, we could knock the crap out of the Pakistan-Indonesian Axis, declare the war won, and bring everybody back home. Then, with full employment and all the money that went into circulation jingling in our pockets, we could beat our swords into plowshares, reopen our auto plants (the first Buick came off the line after the war in 1946), turn our shipbuilding yards into making ocean liners and get back to the business of leading the world down the road toward Century Number Twenty Two.

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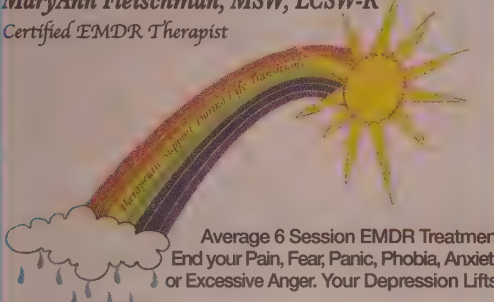
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Southampton Hospital's 53rd Annual Summer Party will take place on August 6. **Jean Shafiroff** will chair this year's "Tropical Paradise," which benefits the Hospital's Jenny and John Paulson Emergency Department.

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Edmund Snow Carpenter, 89

Renowned anthropologist and East Hampton resident Edmund Snow Carpenter died on July 2 at the age of 89.

Carpenter's work focused upon the traditional art of tribal peoples, as well as upon visual media in general. Along with his wife, this respected social scientist donated many photographs to a number of exhibitions, including most recently a series of Civil Rights-era images. He also organized the current exhibit at The Menil Collection in Houston, Texas, "Upside Down: Arctic Realities."

He further received recognition throughout his life for his pioneering work in bringing anthropology to the wider population. A 2001/2002 article in Visual Anthropology Review said that he was "probably the first professional anthropologist in the world to host a national television program."

In the 1960s, Carpenter met his future wife, Adelaide de Menil. The couple went on to purchase a large farm property in East Hampton, and moved several 18th century buildings onto it. They restored these structures, and when they sold the field in 2007, the buildings were donated to East Hampton Town and now serve as the Town Hall. The couple was due to be honored later this month for their donation.

What's In Your Wallet? \$100,000,000?

Courtesy of dealbreaker.com



By David Lion Rattiner

Last week a story about an ATM receipt in the Hamptons went viral on the Internet. Apparently somebody found a receipt from the Capital One Bank in East Hampton Village on June 18 that showed a \$400 dollar withdrawal. That fact really isn't all that interesting, but then you had the savings account balance of \$100,000,000 staring at you in the face.

Oh, the rich and their hundreds of millions.

Well, it wasn't exactly \$100 million, but it was pretty close. The exact amount of money left in the account was \$99,864,731.94. Now THAT, my friends, is a savings account.

Now I know what you are thinking, especially all you zillionaires out there that love to read this newspaper (thank God): Why in the world would you keep \$100 million in a savings account? The money should be invested, in say, stocks, bonds, commodities and treasury bills, okay, maybe not T-bills these days, but you know what I mean.

The icing on the cake of this story is that, according to Bess Levin of www.Dealbreaker.com who broke the story, the owner of the receipt was none other than David Pepper, the financial legend of Appaloosa Management who also recently decided to bulldoze down to the ground a house in Sagaponack built just 15 years ago that he paid \$40 million dollars for because he didn't like the view. Nothing wrong with that, this is America, he can do what he wants.

But shouldn't an alarm go off if HIS money isn't invested in anything else but cash?

Yes, it should. But the story was wrong, it wasn't David Pepper's money in the bank, and he cleared that up real quick by telling *The New York Post* that he "hadn't used an ATM since Lehman," and that he would never leave that kind of money in a savings account, and that he wasn't in the Hamptons in June at all.

So it all became sort of a mystery. And everybody was willing to share their opinion, including a big financial website www.Insidermonkey.com, which reported that they believed the money probably was John Paulson's, who made billions, literally, betting AGAINST the housing market, and now is one of the largest influences in the commodities market when it comes to trading gold. In fact,

his fund alone owns more of the Spyder Gold ETF than any other group in the entire world.

And he, of course, likes to hang out in the Hamptons, so obviously it was him, and after a little digging, you may find out that John Paulson has money invested in Capital One Finance, a cool \$935 million, give or take.

But folks, there is no proof, and quite frankly, there are plenty of people out here in the Hamptons that are worth more than \$100 million dollars, and I quietly cry to myself when I see them order a Starbucks, and then I cheer up because I remind myself that I'm taller than them.

But in all seriousness, I'm going to have to

just come out and say it. Things have been going really well for me lately, and I've made a few wise choices with my investments, and I know you aren't going to believe it, but that ATM receipt was mine.

And while most people think it's irresponsible putting \$100 million into a savings account, I sort of like having it in there.

Oh, and to clear up what the \$400 was for that I withdrew from my Capitol One Finance savings account, I was using the money to pay for gas in my car.

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Chris Weitz at SH Writers Conference

By Elise D'Haene

Chris Weitz's father, John, was a fashion designer, best-selling writer, businessman, a champion car racer, yachtsman (member of the East Hampton Yacht Club and Sag Harbor Yacht Club) and a wartime spy. His tastes and interests ran the gamut. Perhaps it is this influence that has made Chris's enormously successful career in the film business so unpredictable and genre-free. And his mother, Susan Kohner, who lives in Sag Harbor and was nominated for an Academy Award for her role in Douglas Sirk's *Imitation of Life*, also played a large role in guiding Chris and his brother Paul, who are collectively known in Hollywood as The Weitz Brothers.

Their first collaboration was as co-writers on the animated film *Antz*, featuring Woody Allen and Sharon Stone. They were also co-directors for one of the most commercially successful teenage films of all time, *American Pie*.

On Saturday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the Avram Theater at the Stony Brook Southampton campus, director, producer, screenwriter Chris Weitz will talk about his work in an interview with Annette Handley Chandler, the Screenwriting Conference Director of the Southampton Writers Conference, which began yesterday.

After the wild success of *American Pie*, Chris's next film was another genre-leap. *About A Boy*, an adaptation of Nick Hornby's novel of the same name, was a sophisticated, nuanced



Chris Weitz on set

romantic comedy featuring Hugh Grant.

Admitting that *American Pie* is "not my demographic," Chandler said that *About a Boy* is one of her favorite films. "As a former film producer, when you have a film come together in the way *About A Boy* did, it's a miracle. A terrific novel, excellent adaptation, very strong camera work, terrific production design, great acting and a memorable soundtrack. The audience walks out of the film having had a terrific experience."

Initially, when Chris and Paul approached studio heads about making the film, there was some reluctance. They had just made *American Pie*, a teenage, gross-out raunchy romp of a film, why would they want to take on an adaptation of a literary work?

Well, Chris graduated from Cambridge with

a degree in English Literature, "they're these scholarly, erudite guys," Hugh Grant said of the brothers. "I've never worked with directors who read Trollope between set-ups."

"A director has to be open," Chandler said, "the most important quality is to understand the material and translate it into something visual. *About a Boy* is a film that could have been very static, but Chris managed to bring the scenes to life, he knows where to put the camera; there's always movement."

Chris then went on to tackle *The Golden Compass*, a "logistical nightmare, and he pulled it off beautifully," Chandler said. "He just keeps pushing the envelope." He got the job to direct the film after approaching New Line Cinema with a 40-page unsolicited treatment. He has also served as producer on a number of films including two directed by his brother, *In Good Company* and *American Dreamz*.

Then, in November of 2009, he broke box office records as director of the sequel to the epic vampire film *Twilight* called *The Twilight Saga: New Moon*, which had the largest midnight opening in domestic box office history, grossing an estimated \$26.3 million.

And just when it seemed that Chris's career trajectory would be making films with big budgets, lots of action and special effects, his current film, which just opened in theaters, has defied expectations. Called *A Better Life*, the film is about a Latino gardener and his

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behind their hedgerows. It is, frankly, a terrible turn of events.

Today, that sand road (crossing Town-owned property) in Bridgehampton has the steel posts back up due to a clerical error in the Town Attorney's office that the wealthy summer resident seized upon. There are "no parking" signs everywhere, and in no time the signs will read "Keep Out."

How can this be happening? Unfortunately, that right to keep the beaches open for the general public is being enforced by Town Trustees with limited budgets. One by one, as high-priced lawyers are hired by the wealthy to challenge them, the Trustees' hold on things is slipping away. In my opinion, if the Towns can't back them up properly—as they failed to do in Mecox—then the State should step in with stronger laws. Governor Andrew Cuomo knows this area well. I was a guest of his at his home in Southampton on South Main Street when he was Attorney General. He loves this place. And the beaches are now, quite suddenly, being taken away. (The most recent challenge would close off an entire mile of ocean beaches in Napeague.) It has to stop.

You need to look no farther than a dead-end road called Noyac Bay Avenue in Southampton to see this process at work. Noyac Bay Avenue is a paved road that widens where it comes to an end so as to accommodate a dozen or so cars



that park on both sides of the street to go to the little bay beach to walk, swim or surfcast.

Now, suddenly, there are "no parking" signs at this road end. Why? The members of a private club next door that has no claim whatsoever on this public road have caused this to happen. They went to Town Hall to put an end to the public going there. And the Town accommodated them.

How could this have happened? Easy. It's in the air. We are sliding into becoming a gated community. Go with the flow. Here are the details of this story.

This club is called the Northampton Colony Yacht Club, headed up by Commodore Laurence Tullio. It has its own clubhouse and its own beach. It has a fence around it and a gate. But it does not have any yachts.

The yachts which are owned by the members of this club, along with yachts owned by other people, are located on the other side of this dead-end road in a public marina with a single dock sticking out into North Sea Harbor. It has accommodations for about 30 boats.

There is no fence separating this marina from the dead-end road. If you park your car at the dead-end you can see the marina. That's the case at many of the 300 dead-end roads on the South Fork.

But the Northampton Colony Yacht Club said they were troubled by this situation. There

have been widespread thefts of equipment from these boats, they told the Board. Fishing gear has vanished. Nets have been taken. People have been on these boats. On one vessel, a cup-holder was damaged.

The Town Board asked if these crimes had been reported and they were told that they had. But they felt that this situation needed to be handled in a different way. Make parking illegal down at the end of Noyac Bay Avenue.

And so that is what the Town Board did. In practice, since they fund the Trustees, they can simply override the Trustees—a separate government body—by refusing to fund them.

What the Commodore and his friends did not count on was the persistence of a retired physician, a local resident now 87, who every day for years has taken his car down to park at the end of that road to watch the boats come through the channel there and to walk the beach. His name is Dr. Stanley Shore.

He drove down there one day and found the new sign. No Parking. He left. It didn't sit well with him. He went to the Town Board to ask about this sign and was told about the thefts. He said he didn't believe it. It was a peaceful place.

Curious, he made a FOIL (Freedom of Information Law) request to the police department, asking for records of incidents at that location. He found there had been only one reported incident of theft down there in recent

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EH Politics

By T.J. Clemente

Incumbent East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson is gearing up his re-election campaign for this fall's town elections. Elected two years ago into a town accused of being mismanaged, Wilkinson came into office with the mantra "the new sheriff is in town." (He said those words to me a few days after he was sworn in). Within days of being elected, the Wilkinson team began proposing reorganizations, with suggested retirements, downsizing, and coming up with new ideas on how to raise town funds while cutting town taxes. There is no doubt he has been successful at restoring complete order to town government, which was floating in rudderless decline before his arrival.

So you would think his re-election should be a slam-dunk, and actually I think it will be, but with a few surprises. Just recently Wilkinson, a registered Republican, has gone on the offensive, attempting to have signatures gathered so he can be included on the Independence Party line after already securing the Republican and Conservative line on the ballot for EH Supervisor. This has of course ruffled the feathers of the Independence Party Chairperson Elaine Jones, who has in fact endorsed Zachary Cohen, the Democratic nominee for the Independent Supervisor slot on the November ballot.

Under a NY State law called the Wilson-Pakula Act, Wilkinson cannot get the Independence Party nomination without the endorsement of the Independence Party. Okay, so what does this all really mean? Is it that Wilkinson is concerned about losing and wants every vote he can get in a close election? This reporter says no. Is it perhaps a reaction to make news and embarrass Cohen and Jones? Maybe.

I believe the action may be unwise. There seems to be a pattern that Wilkinson and Councilwoman Theresa Quigley have undertaken that has raised their negatives, meaning, personal dislike among all the voters. Without poll data I can't say to what extent, but even within his base in Montauk, Wilkinson's policies have lost him support.

For example, his suggestion that the town sell the Montauk commercial dock wasn't popular. As for Quigley, she seems to enjoy the limelight and makes no apologies for her behavior, which rubs some people the wrong way. Yet the new Republican majority has the town running like a fine Swiss watch, and unless some unforeseeable scandal or event happens, Wilkinson will win reelection, but not perhaps by the wide margin of two years ago.

Wilkinson has a strong personality and he doesn't seem to like criticism in print or at board meetings. He can be charming but he can also be gruff. As for Cohen, he has a tough sell to the electorate. Taxes were lowered, the size of town government was cut and the budget is "Len Bernard" solid. Cohen, even with a strong Democratic base and some help from Jones and the Independence Party, will have some extremely heavy lifting to do in order to convince anybody that Wilkinson doesn't know what he is doing as Town Supervisor.

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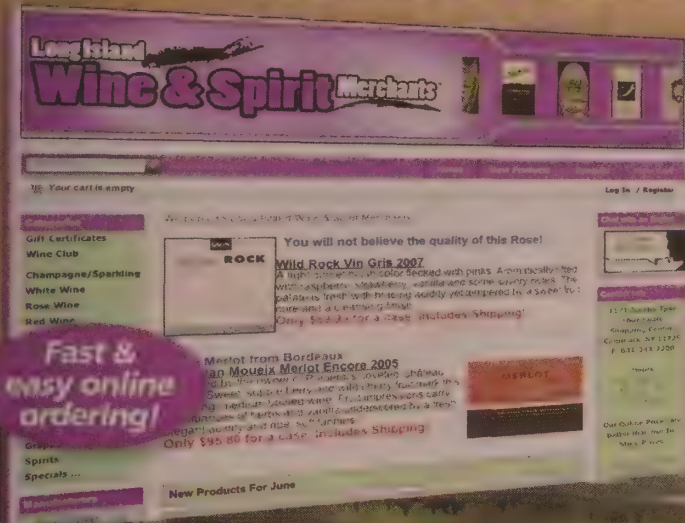
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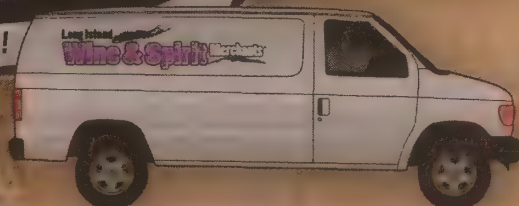
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not be trying to access it anyway. He said that there were numerous acts of vandalism at the location and the no-parking zone was meant to prevent them from happening again. Tullio and his supporters also believe that it is unacceptable to lift the no-parking ban after a large increase in their taxes this year.

Town Board Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst repeatedly appealed to the room to put the strife behind them and create a workable compromise. Originally, there was an effort to allow parking on the street only with a permit or sticker, but that is not possible because parking on a public road cannot be determined by a sticker, and the area in question is not specifically a beach. The board is very much behind safeguarding public domain and public

access, and is trying to find a solution that will give everyone something to be happy about. As Councilman James Malone stated, "It's a waterfront community, it's why we're all here... When we restrict access to our waterways, I think we do a grave injustice."

They have come up with a compromise to take effect immediately that lifts the restriction on 100 feet at the end of the road, but allow for only four parking spaces. Although neither side is completely satisfied, the board has a strong commitment to continuing to work on the issue. They will continue the discussion at the next meeting on July 12 at 1 p.m., where the public will again be able to present their concerns. Young expressed her gratitude for the town council's dedication to the issue,

and the amount of time they have spent on it. "We feel that we're being listened to but we don't have a final resolution yet...The Town of Southampton has on their emblem 'beaches are their greatest assets'—and we wholeheartedly agree. We have to maintain access to this beach and other beaches." Hopefully, this emotionally charged disagreement will be resolved, and the serenity of Noyac Bay Avenue will be restored.

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years. That was in 2008. He went back to the Town Board to give this information to them, and to ask them to reverse their decision. They are now thinking about it. But as a matter of fact they have been thinking about it for some time. And the most recent information is that they intend to have the whole place surveyed, so they can see exactly what part of this place is owned by the Yacht Club, what part is owned by the Marina and what part is owned by the Town, so they can see what is what. This, however, gives the Yacht Club the rest of the summer to have their privacy.

Commodore Tullio, when asked, said that indeed some of the many thefts from the boats have not been reported to the police.

Town Councilman Chris Nuzzi said this to a newspaper reporter: "The reality is the more people that can park there, the more welcoming it is."

This statement is an outrage. One third of the Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Seal shows people fishing, another third of the seal shows people using the beaches, the final third shows a family walking by a windmill. Nowhere on the seal does it say that if you live in the town you have to be special to do that.

Meanwhile, in East Hampton, the town officials might not realize they are combating this trend, but in passing a new law a few weeks ago they did just that. The new law allows the Town to have overgrown brush and foliage removed to open up picturesque views of farm fields, bays and harbors for the general public. Not unexpectedly, as they move to implement this new law, they are facing furious objection. Who could possibly object to this? Guess who?

Other efforts to block the closing of beaches by both East Hampton and Southampton Towns, have included efforts to declare the backs of beaches parallel to the ocean official sand roads so emergency vehicles could not be barred from rescuing those in trouble. In Bridgehampton, an experiment to put poles in the ground with numbers on them at thousand-foot intervals to direct officials to rescue operation locations has been declared a success and they are now considering doing this town-wide.

Somewhere here is a solution to the alarming trend of our losing the rights to our beaches. Long ago, the right to enforce this rule was created by the Governor of the State of New York. The law is named after him—the Dongan Patent.

If the local Trustees cannot hold off this trend, then I appeal to Governor Cuomo to look into this matter and create a new law that would strengthen the rights to this enforcement.



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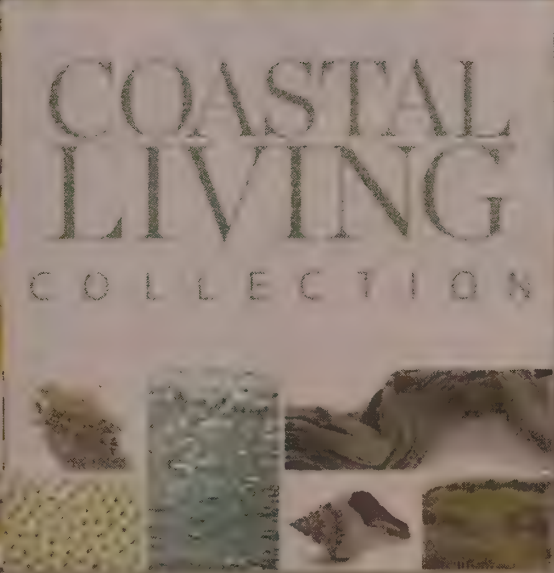
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EAST END TENNIS ROUND UP

By T.J. Clemente

Tennis anyone? Yes, the game with those racquets and those fuzzy balls that you have to hit on the first bounce and that scoring system that makes no sense with sets, games, love, advantage and deuces. The good news is there are at least eight major tennis facilities east of the Shinnecock Canal where the public can play or join, not to mention the historic private clubs that one must be born into or perhaps buy their way in. The sad news is, according to East Hampton Indoor Tennis General Manager Scott Rubenstein, the median age of the players is "greying."

Rubenstein, who has been a staple of the Hamptons tennis scene for years, loves the

game. He seemed sort of heartbroken as he explained how the young students of the game are too bombarded with other options for their free time. "No one just hangs around like they used to, too often they come, they play, practice, take a lesson and leave." The demographics from the USTA portray a robust over-40 league, with competition participation that is stronger in the older age brackets. One team captain told me he still has the same team he fielded 20 years ago, laughing, "We just don't do as well in three-set matches!" He also said it's tough to sit a loyal player for a new guy after so many years of service to the team. Rubenstein said rival Sportime in Amagansett is the largest Hamptons tennis facility with 34 outdoor



Courtney Ross, center, at Pro Am Tennis Tour

courts, mostly Har-Tru, which is crushed rock, a surface that is easy on the legs, cooler and dries faster. East Hampton Indoor Tennis, located at 175 Daniel's Hole Road, has 20 Har-Tru outdoor courts and eight indoor courts which are open all year. Buckskill Tennis Club, located at 178 Buckskill Road, East Hampton, is the only public club with grass courts (three of them) for public use. It is therefore the only public facility in the Hamptons with all three major surfaces: Har-Tru, grass and the hard courts called DecoTurf (cork, asphalt and cement).

Montauk has public facilities at Montauk Downs on Westlake Drive, and most of the high schools in the Hamptons have public courts available when school is not in session. There are town courts also, as well as ones at many of the local resorts.

But the problem is players...the players are getting older. They're playing less, playing more doubles and there are not enough new players coming along. Yet the new players are better than ever with power games that blow old-timers off the court. When I was 50, I played the reigning New York State 18-and-under champ James Moore, who later played #1 at Columbia during the New York Athletic Club Championships. Within minutes I was concentrating on just not getting hurt, as serves whizzed at me at over 120 MPH. I lost 6-1, 6-1, but truth be known, Moore, who had known me his whole life, actually went out of his way not to bury me. The point is the new young game is played at a speed that older men like me can't compete with, whereas on a par-3 hole in golf a guy of any age can win the hole. And what about women players? More U.S. women now play tennis than do men. The pros agree they seem to organize better, with standing doubles games that start and end like clockwork, so they can get on with the rest of their day (maybe they're just better multi-taskers).

There are many Pro-Ams and fundraising tournaments in the Hamptons like the one I covered at the wonderful new Ross School facility. Last August, Michael Milken raised \$1 million for prostate cancer in one day while high-net individuals ponied up tens of thousands to team with pros including Jimmy Connors, Johan Kreik and Jimmy Arias to help raise money to fight cancer. The Ross School held its own Pro-Am and Round-Robin to raise funds for school programs, scholarships

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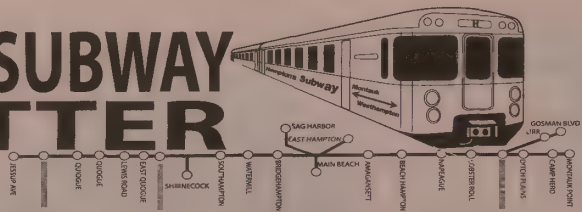
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Author **Tom Wolfe** in his trademark white suit was spotted on the Hampton Subway between Water Mill and Southampton,

carrying groceries and listening to music on an iPod. Wolfe's purchases, which included a two pack of Bounty Paper Towels, which were sticking out, were in a brown paper bag, in compliance with the new Southampton town law, which bans the use of plastic bags in that village.

THAT DELAY

Hampton Subway regrets the 20-minute delay that took place during the morning rush hour last Thursday. One of the subway cars on a subway train leaving the Montauk station got a flat tire, a rare occurrence since we use space age tires that are supposed to never have this problem. Workmen raced to the scene and changed the tire and the train was quickly on its way, although the delay affected the entire system with trains coming to a halt everywhere for that length of time.

SUBWAY CONTRACT RENEWED

The special concession with Subway, the restaurant chain, has been renewed for another year. The popular eatery has stands on all subway platforms, just adjacent to the newspaper and magazine concession.

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS

Contracts have been signed with the promoters of Dan's Taste of Two Forks taking place on Saturday night July 16 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., to serve canapés and hors d'oeuvres on the subway system from 5 to 6 p.m. as a taste treat to partygoers heading to the big white tents at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton on Snake Hollow Road that day.

MEIG'S RAID DISASTER

Residents of Sag Harbor were awakened in the middle of the night on July 4 by shots being fired down on the subway platform at that hour. The police responded to the many calls they received at 2:46.33 a.m. and arrived at the escalators going down, there setting up a defensive position on the street to respond to the possible event of whoever was down there coming up. Shots continued to be fired. At 3:14.23 a.m., the County Swat Team arrived in helicopters and rappelled down through the stairway to the platform by rope to discover a full scale re-enactment of the 1777 middle of the night rebel raid on the British redcoats on Long Wharf, put together at that hour by Howard Huntington of the South Hunting Militia at the request of Hampton Subway's brand new P.R. director Lance Bastion. Local police rounded up the 35 soldiers—not hard to do since they were carrying only muskets, swords and pistols—and took them into custody. In the meantime, local police woke up Bastion in Shirley where he lives to discover that he had ordered this as a "surprise" to the Subway Commissioner as part of the July 4 celebration. He was arrested for disturbing the peace.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hampton Subway does not take the flat tire that happened on the system lightly. These tires are the very same tires used on the Space Shuttle for when it lands. They have been on our trains without incident until now. And they are warranted to never break. This particular tire was from a group of 16 dozen of them we recently purchased at a special bargain price direct from the manufacturer now that the Shuttle program is discontinued and these are his leftovers. They are being returned. And if we do not get our money back we will sue.

Our newest P.R. director, Lance Bastion, had to be fired on July 5 for a misguided attempt at a battle re-creation at the Sag Harbor Station. It was a great inconvenience for everybody, and we particularly apologize to the South Huntington Militia for coming all this way to be arrested by the County Swat Team after the battle began but before they were able to complete their mission by rousting out all the Redcoats.

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Who's Here

Chef Marcus Samuelsson, the host of Dan's Taste of Two Forks taking place on July 16 in Bridgehampton, is a man of many talents and many countries. He told me he's looking forward to attending this event because "I like the fish, I like the wine. A perfect day for me in the Hamptons is early or late in the season. I love food so I find myself doing food things—cooking, visiting a winery. I was raised on the water so I go there for the water. I run on the beach and play some tennis or soccer."

Born Kassahun Tsegie in Ethiopia in 1970, Samuelsson was raised by an adoptive Swedish family and educated at the Culinary Institute in Gothenburg, Sweden. After apprenticeships in Switzerland and Austria, Samuelsson's career took him to New York, to apprentice at Restaurant Aquavit in 1991.

"Aquavit" refers to a strong, clear Scandinavian liquor distilled from potato or grain mash and flavored with caraway seed. The restaurant offered, and still offers, high-end Scandinavian cuisine.

At 24, Samuelsson took over as the executive chef of Aquavit, and soon after became the youngest chef ever to receive a three-star restaurant review from *The New York Times*. Samuelsson went on to helm Riingo, Second, Marc Burger, C-House in Chicago, Street Food and his latest restaurant Red Rooster, which opened in December 2010 in Harlem.

In 1999, Samuelsson won the James Beard Foundation award for "Rising Star Chef" and in 2003 was named "Best Chef in New York City."

You'd recognize Samuelsson from his many television appearances including, "24-Hour Restaurant Battle," "Inner Chef," "Iron Chef," "The Today Show," "Urban Cuisine" and "The View." Samuelsson was a winner of "Top Chef Masters" and served as a judge on "Chopped." In 2010, Samuelsson competed alongside 21 world-renowned chefs in Bravo's hit series "Top Chef Masters." At the end of 10 episodes, Samuelsson was crowned the winner, earning \$115,000 for UNICEF's grassroots effort, The Tap Project.

Most recently, Samuelsson has teamed up with AOL to produce "Kitchen Daily," a web-based program, where Samuelsson will deliver bi-monthly culinary segments to millions of viewers online.

Samuelsson told me that these shows are about making knowledge accessible. He said, "I started cooking when chefs were not on TV, just



Marcus Samuelsson Chef

Taste of Two Forks is a good example of Ubuntu - breaking bread with your brothers.

fine dining and French cooking. Now kids see that it's a profession. In Europe it's different, food is more of a tradition. But Americans are finding their way—it's fun, interactive and democratic."

Samuelsson and his wife Maya Haile live in New York but often visit the East End over the summer months. The Marcus Samuelsson Group has an interest in East Hampton's Blue Parrot restaurant. This hip, upbeat Tex-Mex revival eatery offers a menu of colorful and savory fare served in a fun East Hampton outpost. Killer tacos, the one-pound burrito, marinated meats and bold spices come together in a tasty menu. Their signature margaritas, served in mason jars, have become a local favorite. The Blue Parrot is owned in part

by Oscar-winning actress Renee Zellweger, Grammy-award-winning musician Jon Bon Jovi and Ron Perelman, owner of Revlon.

On November 24, 2009, Samuelsson served as guest chef for the first state dinner of the Barack Obama presidency. The dinner, in honor of Prime Minister Manmohan Singh and the country of India, was served on the South Lawn and was largely vegetarian. Samuelsson sought to combine sustainable and regional foods, which reflect the best in American cuisine, yet evoke the flavors of India. Harvesting fresh vegetables and herbs from the White House Garden, Samuelsson's menu for 400 included red lentil soup, roasted potato dumplings, and green curry prawns.

In March 2011, the Red Rooster hosted a fund-raising dinner for the Democratic National Committee. President Obama attended and the event raised \$1.5 million.

In addition to his recognition as a world-class chef, Samuelsson is an award-winning cookbook author with titles in both English and Swedish. His 2006 African-inspired cookbook *The Soul of a New Cuisine* received the prize for Best International Cookbook from the James Beard Foundation. Other titles written by Samuelsson are *Aquavit* and *The New Scandinavian Cuisine, En Smakresa* ("A Journey of Tastes"), and *Street Food*. The book that makes Samuelsson a perfect fit for Taste of Two Forks is his 2009 release, *New American Table*. It's all about the food that Americans, who hail from all over the world, cook in their homes, often using local ingredients.

When I spoke to Samuelsson recently, I secured a promise. He said, "I will sign your cookbooks!" while at Taste of Two Forks next week.

He also pointed out that, especially since Taste of Two Forks benefits local food pantries, it's a good example of "Ubuntu." It demonstrates in many ways the community of breaking bread with your brothers. As a classical African concept, the Ubuntu philosophy of focusing on people's allegiances and relations with each other comes up a lot in Samuelsson's, *The Soul of a New Cuisine*. The word has its origin in the Bantu languages of southern Africa. Samuelsson also lives out the tenets of Ubuntu in his daily work. He supports many charities and his Harlem restaurant's staff is now over 60% local, "both in and of the community," as he says.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

going to make it to 30, but that is beside the point. I like to keep it simple, so I'll probably call it thirtysomething, or something like that.

I have a pet rabbit named George, and one of the reasons that I like him is that every time I see him in my house I get the impression that he is terrified for his life. This is a natural state for rabbits, a constant worry. He looks at me and seems to be saying, "IS THIS THE END? IS THIS IT? WHAT HAPPENED? ARE WE GOING TO BE ALRIGHT? UPDATE ME!!!"

And then I go to pick him up out of his cage and he thinks, "OH GOD NO, OH GOD NO, OH GOD NO!!!"

And then I give him a carrot and pet him, and he suspiciously eats it.

This is a very different pet than a dog—dogs are always happy. You walk into a home and a nice dog is there and he can't

believe it. "OH MY GOD, YOU'RE HERE! THIS IS UN-FREAKING-BELIEVABLE! SO AWESOME. WHAT ARE YOU DOING? WHERE YOU GOING? YOU ARE THE MAN!"

And I'm just like NO, YOU ARE THE MAN. Dogs are incredible. People who own dogs are good people I think. I heard that there are a few rich people who love their dogs so much that they hire full-time staff just to look after them and hang out with them, and I've heard of rich people even willing some of their money (or all of it) to their dogs.

My rabbit ain't getting anything.

I like rabbits though, because they worry, and I'm a bit of a worrier. My Dad is too, and I inherited the gene I guess. You can worry yourself to death though, so you really have to be careful with that. I'd say that there are some people out there that worry so much it destroys their health, and I could easily be one of those people, but I worry too much that that could happen, so I do things about it, like go to Hamptons Gym Core in Southampton and hit the punching bag for a while, to work out the worry, because I'm worried that the worry might kill me.

I wish there was a way I could tell George not to worry so much.

I have to say that this July 4th weekend was quite possibly one of the most epic weekends I've ever seen in the Hamptons. There was not a single place that wasn't fun to go to over the holiday, not a single one. Sunday night I found myself at the castle of the KING of parties, Sir Ivan in Water Mill, and as always, the guy does not disappoint. Most of his shindigs get over-packed, but this one couldn't have been more comfortable and more pleasant.

Everywhere, as far as I could tell over the weekend, seemed pretty pleasant. I got the feeling that this Fourth of July weekend for everybody, even the people that want to show off, was all about enjoying friends and sharing in the beauty out here, which is really how it should be.

Things were going great for me up until I had my final reality check for the week, which is that part of my job is to write about celebrities, and part of a big panic I had over the weekend was that Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez were in the Hamptons and that it needed to get up on our website, www.danshampton.com, which I am the editor of.

You know that things aren't going exactly as planned when your Saturday emergency is figuring out how to write up and search-engine optimize as fast as possible a story about a teenage pop star and his girlfriend in the Hamptons. But it's news. Justin Bieber is like a blog of celebrityness, but then again, everybody is sort of a celebrity out here right?



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10-MINUTE GOLF

by Darren Demaille

I have been fortunate enough to be around some of the greatest people ever to play and teach the game of golf, and they have all molded me into the golf professional I am today. Martin Hall is one of them. Hall is currently one of the top 100 teachers in America, and was the PGA of America's 2008 Teacher of the Year. Hall has had a huge influence on my teaching philosophies and has helped me understand the importance of the swing plane. He attributes much of his knowledge of the swing plane from the writings of Homer Kelley, who is most famous for his book, *The Golfing Machine*. The essence of Kelley's book is simply put but hard to decipher: "When a golf club is swung off plane accuracy diminishes." Hall conveys this concept to his junior golfers in a way only he can portray, "the only time you get off plane is at the airport." If his junior golfers can understand the swing plane so can you. Here are a few concepts to help you understand the swing plane.

When a golf club is soled on the ground the shaft of the club is set on an angle. To be efficient swinging the golf club you must

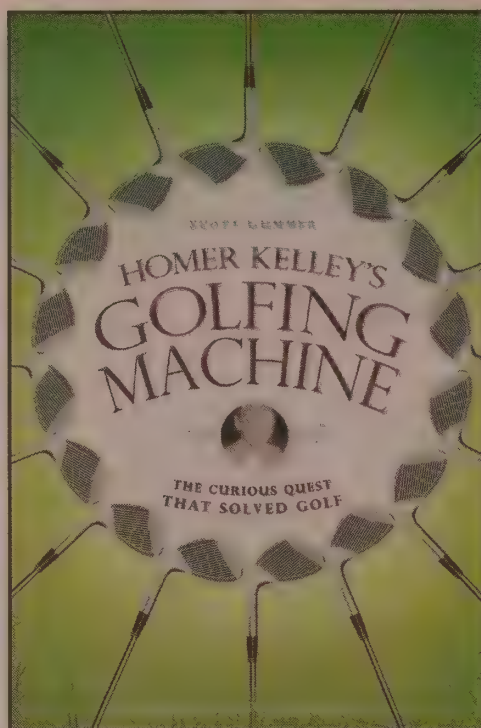
swing your club on or close to this angle. Swinging the club on the right angle or plane gives you the best chance to swing the club in the right direction, the best chance to hit the ground in the right spot and the best chance to hit the ball in the center of the clubface. In order to swing the club on the correct plane there are two important checkpoints to look at. Whatever end of the club is pointed down (i.e. grip end or club head end) it must be pointing to the target line. The target line is an imaginary straight line from your target to

the golf ball and beyond in both directions. The other checkpoint to get correct is that when the club shaft is parallel to the ground it must be parallel to the target line. This occurs five times in the golf swing, in order from start to finish: halfway back, at the top of the swing, halfway down, halfway up, and the finish. If you can swing the golf club according to these two checkpoints, your club will be on plane. Hall has helped me understand the importance of these principles and I hope they will help you too.

Another instrumental person who helped golfers understand the swing plane was Ben Hogan. His description of the swing plane was visionary at the time he wrote his famous instructional book, *Five Lessons: The Modern Fundamentals of Golf*. In Hogan's book, illustrator Anthony Ravielli drew a picture of Hogan swinging a golf club under a pane of glass that was angled from the golf ball to his shoulders, with a small opening his head stuck through. Hogan wanted the reader to understand that the golf club must be swung underneath the glass without the club crashing into it. This image is still used today by teachers and touring pros to visualize the swing plane.

The swing plane has been a difficult concept for golfers to understand for generations. If you can understand the basic principles and positions you will be on the right path to swinging the club efficiently, while giving yourself your best chance to hit a golf ball to your target.

Darren Demaille is a PGA golf professional.



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STAR-SPANGLED HAMPTONS

It's possible director **Woody Allen** never experienced the same kind of anonymity walking around the Hamptons as he does in New York City. The director admitted, "I bought a very, very beautiful house in Southampton, and I spent over a year fixing it up. I put in trees, I changed the roof; I mean, I did an incredible job. Then I went out there one night and I slept in it, and I never came back." Yet, New York may be the only city Allen can blend in. This past Independence Day, Woody Allen was in Rome, far away from the parade of patriotic locals that marched across Jobs Lane. Yet, Allen still managed to be spotted and photographed shopping in Fendi with his wife **Soon Yi** and daughters **Manzie Tio** and **Bechet**. Rome is the backdrop for Allen's latest movie project, *The Bop Decameron*, starring **Alec Baldwin**, **Roberto Benigni**, **Penelope Cruz**, **Judy Davis**, **Jesse Eisenberg**, **Greta Gerwig** and **Ellen Page**. The film is set to feature four vignettes, one of which will highlight an American couple with the husband played by Allen, who travel to Italy to meet the family of their daughter's fiancé.

Now, the Hamptons may not be Woody Allen's great escape destination, but this past holiday weekend several celebrities came out to sparkle alongside the East End.

Friday evening, **Eli Manning** and friends **Thomas and Chrissy Hughes** kicked off the holiday weekend dining at Savanna's restaurant in Southampton. Sunday, **Rosario Dawson** hit the town with her mom at the "Hyde Comes To AXE Lounge" party dancing with celebrity chef **Gordon Ramsay**. Dawson currently starring alongside **Kevin James** in *Zookeeper* donned a Dolce & Gabbana jumper and a fresh band-aid on her knee because "apparently even playing a crack-head in a movie is hazardous for your health." Earlier in the evening singer & songwriter **Estelle** gave an exclusive performance for the Moët BBQ at the Paige Estate in Sag Harbor. Across town, CÎROC Ultra Premium Vodka and Brandway Creative launched the opening weekend of the CÎROC Cabana Club. *Twilight* star, **Kellan Lutz**, Beverly Hills Housewife **Taylor Armstrong**, **Sonja Morgan**, **Rick & Kathy Hilton**, **Rev Run**, Supermodel **Jessica Hart**, **Julissa Bermudez**, DJ **Mel DeBarge**, **Jesse Marco**, DJ **Ruckus**, and **Georgica's Seth Levine** enjoyed the pool-side festivities before heading over to East Hampton's Georgica Restaurant & Lounge. Ronald Perelman's East Hampton estate The Creeks played host to a Cinema Society screening of *The Help*. Guests included, **Howard and Beth Stern**, **Katie Couric**, **Martha Stewart**, **Donna Karan**, **Gayle King**, **Russell Simmons**, **Ellen Pompeo**, **Tamara Mellon**, **Kyle**

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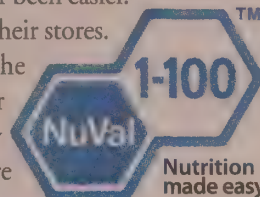
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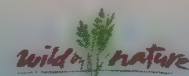
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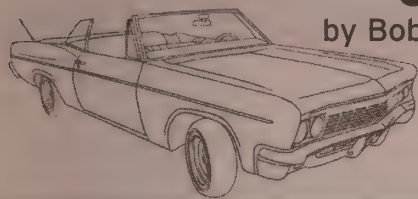
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CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



Do you want to look "flush" when you drive out to the Hamptons? Have I got some cars for you, and for less than the cost of a new Honda Accord. The following are bargain basement ways to look like you belong. In any of the following vehicles, you can put a vintage fox "stole" on your head and everyone will mistake you for "the Donald."

Used Rolls Royces and Bentleys are a little over my rock-bottom price range, but the absolute gold standard in automotive prestige. Both are bargains. Take for instance a stunning 1993 Bentley R Continental Coupe currently advertised in Hemmings. It is British racing green with tan leather with only 52,000 miles. The right color combination, the right everything. Asking price, \$37,000. If you can put up with right-hand drive, you can easily find a 25-year old model of either car in England for \$10,000 to \$20,000. But for resale, I'd stick with an American left-hand-drive model.

As sports cars go, used Porsches have tremendous resale, except for one magnificent model, the 928. When all Porsches ever built originally carried small air-cooled engines in the

rear, Porsche made the mistake of introducing a larger, heavier car with a commonplace big bore V-8 water-cooled engine in the front, the 928. It didn't go over well at all with hardcore Porsche loyalists so, sadly, the 928 was a sales failure. To this day, it is frowned upon as a true Porsche by the right-wing Porsche owners club, and has an unusually low resale value. It is a genuine supercar, with looks to die for. Truth be told, it is more like a Mercedes sports car than a Porsche, but what's wrong with that? I see them selling for between \$10,000 and \$25,000 for the late series, low-mileage models. Less than the price of any new Kia.

Speaking of Mercedes sports cars, they are, and always have been, great favorites of the rich and famous. Some are very good buys on the used car market. Personally, I would put my money on the early 280SL series for guaranteed long-term investment potential, but they have gotten pricey. The best bargain buys are the vast number of 450 to 560 SLs on the market, convertibles all, many with hardtops. Not true sports cars like the fire-breathing Porsche 928, but beautifully built "personal" cars, in the same vein as the original '55 Ford Thunderbird. Prices range from \$10,000 to \$20,000 for the later series, more desirable 560 SLs. Put the top down, get a tan and look like you own a house on Dune Road all at the same time.

Now for something completely different. A long while back when our little village of Bridgehampton had a world-famous racetrack in its backyard, I went to do a story on a national motorcycle run-off series. When I arrived at the paddock area for contestants and press, I couldn't help but notice a tent that stood head and shoulders above anything on the field. It was the BMW motorcycle racing team

tent. Entering, I noticed everyone in there was blond and blue-eyed. Remember the children in the film *The Village of the Damned*? All these guys looked like them all grown up. This group turned out to be seriously dedicated motorcycle racers on a very competitive team. However, during the interview, I asked them, "If money were no object, what motorcycle would you want?" They all answered in unison, "DUCATI."

The Italian Ducati motorcycle has long been considered the Ferrari of motorcycles, and just for the record, some Ducatis are faster than any Ferrari. The rich know what to buy, and this is their favorite. If motorcycles are your thing, for slightly more than a Harley-Davidson, you can look like a "contender" on your European superbike. Just don't wear black leather on a Ducati. Make it red leather or just a pair of Gucci loafers sans socks, jeans, and a sport shirt with a horse on it. Make sure your Rolex Submariner is on your wrist, and you've arrived. I just hope you're good looking because you've got to take off that helmet at some point. A good used Ducati can be bought for around \$10,000. If you really want to look like big bucks, buy a used helicopter.

Bob Gelber is an automotive journalist who has lived in the Hamptons for over 30 years. He can also be seen on television talking about his favorite subject, automobiles. He can be reached at www.bobgelber@aol.com.

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Southern Vermont University awarded Samuelsson an Honorary degree in May. His acceptance speech was colorful and moving, you can see it on YouTube. Well-spoken and well educated, Samuelsson is a popular Visiting Professor of International Culinary Science at the Umeå University (Umeå University School of Restaurant and Culinary Arts) in Sweden. Samuelsson also serves as an advisor to The Institute of Culinary Education in New York City.

Since Samuelsson is so involved in his Harlem restaurant, I asked if he knew fellow Taste of Two Forks celebrity attendee, Sarabeth Levine. Levine and her husband Bill operate their jam factory (Sarabeth's Legendary Fruit Spreads) in Harlem. He said, "Of course, I know Sarabeth and Bill. They are true trailblazers—they've just been at it a long time."

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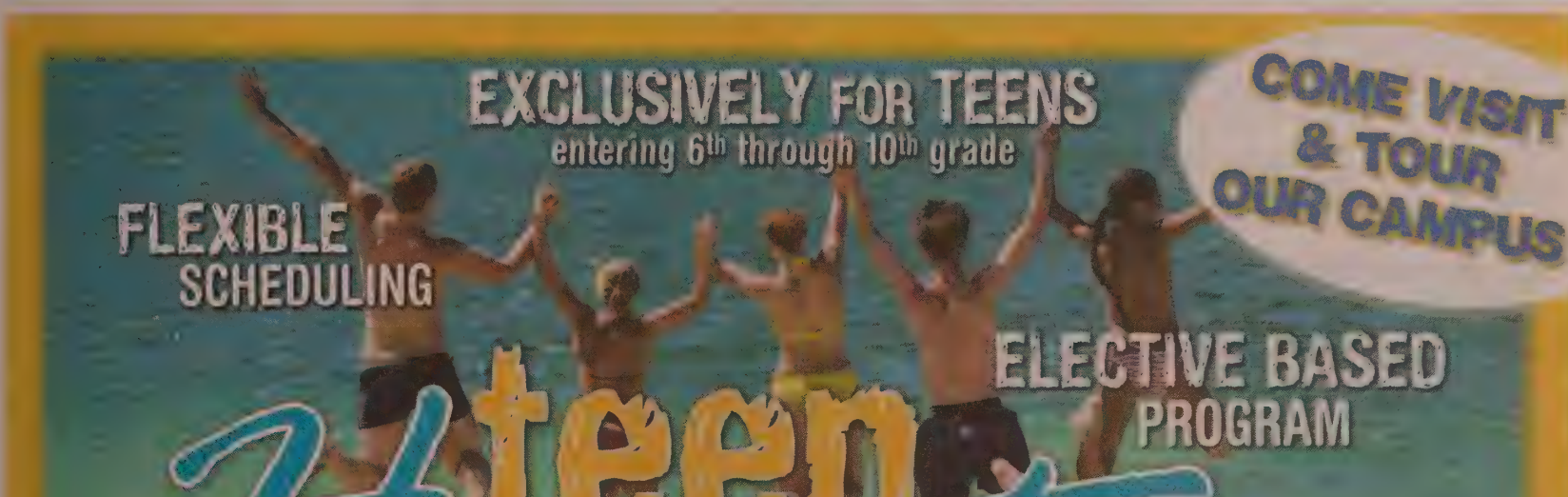
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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Recently my husband and I backpacked across Eataly.

Mario Batali's "big Italian baby" of a food store slash deli slash coffee bar slash cheese shop slash butcher shop slash, slash, slash on 5th Avenue. It's impressive. We almost got lost in the Extra Virgin Olive Oil cul de sac. It is truly a temple to food.

We popped in on our way to lunch at Sarabeth's and a walk along the High Line, so we couldn't carry very much. I thought I'd get a tiny packet of pine nuts, but at \$13.80, I decided to pick them up at King Kullen instead. In an act of international food perversity—I bought nothing but a bottle of ketchup from Eataly. Italian ketchup.

My family tries to talk me out of making my own ketchup every summer—"It's too hot to cook ketchup! We can BUY a bottle for \$2!" I try to educate then on the finer points of ketchup. I tried my Mutti brand ketchup on an egg sandwich from Citarella this morning. It tasted of Italian tomatoes, but not like what I consider a good ketchup. Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose with international ketchups. It's a wild ride.

If you're any stripe of a foodie I'd suggest you check out Eataly sometime. We enjoyed the push and pull of it and most of it was a festival of fun. There are maps of Italy showing where the various foodstuffs come from and a sign noting that the restrooms are next to the beer for a reason. Plus there are vegetable butchers on hand to do everything to the vegetables you buy there but eat them.

It's remarkable how deeply a bit of bad service can mar one's overall experience.

My husband and I decided small Italian desserts wouldn't ruin our lunches and, hey, when in Eataly...so we pulled up to a high table with an Almond Crumble and a Semifreddo. My husband went to grab an espresso and didn't come back until after I'd given up waiting and had eaten half of the European-level creaminess of my Semifreddo. He was coffeeless and disgruntled because he found the guy who waited



photo by S. Dermont

on him "slow and discourteous" and the staff standing around that guy being caty—"unimpressive." Coming from Long Island, we expect good, friendly service.

Trading on Old World inefficiency? Keeping the "vice" in service? Not our thing. Just tell us if one pays for an espresso before or after

consuming it. Simple matters matter.

Oh well, a few minutes later we were back out in the sunshine and gazing across the street at the famous Flatiron Building. Love that old phallic relic.

Lunch at Sarabeth's, a long walk on the High Line, a peek in at The Whitney and back to the East End for corn on the cob. A near-perfect summer day.

Check out all the best food and wine that the East End has to offer at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 16 in Bridgehampton. Take in all the yummy details at www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.

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MacLachlan and Desiree Gruber. Scott and Lori Sobel hosted an intimate soiree whose guests included Scarlett Johansson, Cameron Diaz, Alex Rodriguez, Chris Bosh and fiancée, Adrienne Williams. The oceanfront celebration included a live intimate performance by Pete Yorn.

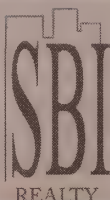
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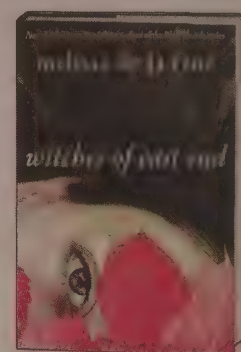
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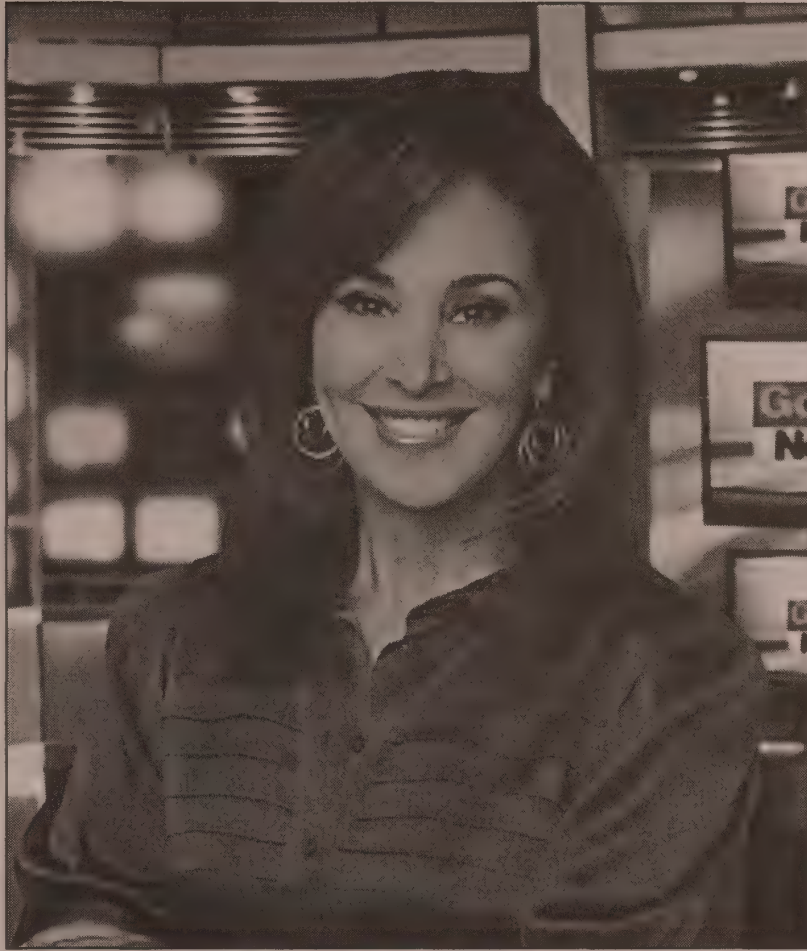
Television anchor Rosanna Scotto is the perfect choice for Master of Ceremonies of Dan's Taste of Two Forks July 16 food and wine benefit in Bridgehampton. Not only is she well known to millions of tri-state viewers as the co-host of WNYW/FOX 5's "GoodDay New York" morning show, she's also a certified foodie: her family has owned the popular Fresco by Scotto Italian restaurant in midtown Manhattan for nearly 20 years.

Scotto is also on intimate terms with the East End food and wine scene, having owned a home in Southampton for the past five years. "My husband, children and I share the house with my parents and sister. We love it out here...even in off-season...the restaurants, the beauty of the area. When I was approached about Dan's Taste of Two Forks, I said, 'Good food, good wine, good cause—I'm in!'" Dan's Taste of Two Forks event will benefit East End area food pantries through the Have a Heart Community Trust.

Scotto grew up in an Italian-American family in Brooklyn and attended the prestigious Packer Collegiate prep school there. She graduated from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in theatre. In her sophomore year, however, she had an epiphany. "I thought if I am only getting understudy and chorus roles in COLLEGE theatre, I better rethink my career. I started looking for television internships, took some extra writing courses at NYU, and ended up with a job at Ted Turner's Atlanta station."

Scotto returned to New York in 1982 as a reporter for WABC-TV's "Good Morning New York," which eventually became "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee." A year later she joined WABC's "Eyewitness News" as a reporter where she remained until joining FOX in 1986. In 1994 Scotto started anchoring the weekday edition of Fox 5 News, where she was teamed with newsmen John Roland and Ernie Anastos, among others, on the 5 and 10 p.m. newscasts. Three years ago she was tapped for the weekday morning edition of FOX News, "GoodDay New York" with co-host Greg Kelly.

FOX 5's morning show differs from the competing morning broadcasts—including "Good Morning America" and "The Today Show"—by focusing primarily on local news. "But we really only compete with ourselves," says Scotto. "We interview local [tri-state] politicians, restaurateurs, people in the arts,



Rosanna Scotto TV Anchor

*Dan's Taste of Two Forks: Good
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I'm in!*

education and entertainment. It's so much fun, and so challenging at the same time."

A three-time Emmy winner, Scotto is extremely likable on air and her chemistry with Kelly mixes gravitas with girl-meets-boy-next-door accessibility. "I often tease Greg 'He's the brother I wished I never had!'" jokes Scotto, but clearly they are friends on and off the air.

In fact, it's all about family for Scotto. She switches gears with aplomb, from interviewing New York Chief of Police Ray Kelly (Greg Kelly's father) about a brutal crime in the Bronx, to hosting a cooking segment with her own mother and siblings. When her big Brooklyn brood joins her on set, as they did last week—including mother, brothers and sister—

co-anchor Kelly and crew have an "anything could happen now" attitude. Yet Scotto is unflappable, obviously having a good time, and proud of the family's restaurant business. On a recent cooking segment, Scotto's mother Marion Scotto ("The Boss") took the lead with a mayo-less chicken salad, followed by brother Anthony, sister Elaina and brother John each demonstrating a recipe from their popular New York eatery. "My family loves the restaurant Fresco by Scotto and loves giving back. In fact, they will all be with me when I emcee Dan's Taste of Two Forks."

While she's in the Hamptons, Scotto likes to kick back and relax from her busy schedule at FOX and the many charity events that vie for her time. She plans to attend ArtHamptons and a number of benefits this summer, but basically likes to spend her downtime barbecuing with the family at home. "What can I say, I'm a Brooklyn girl...I like my backyard," she laughs. She also gets together from time to time with other news pals who are part-time Hamptonites, including Katie Couric, Matt Lauer, Jane Hanson and Donny Deutsch.

When we spoke, Scotto was at her desk at 4:30 p.m., prepping for an interview the next morning with Congresswoman Carolyn Malony. Scotto's day had started at 4:30 a.m., as it does every weekday, and that night she was headed to Marcus Samuelsson's restaurant, Red Rooster in Harlem.

Scotto is looking forward to joining Samuelsson, who will be the official host of Dan's Taste of Two Forks event on July 16. "I am grateful that "GoodDay New York" gives me the opportunity to promote in our area. There are a lot of year-round people on the East End who are not affluent, who need

the services of the Have a Heart Community Trust, and this event will bring awareness and support to them."

When asked what in particular drew her attention to Dan's Taste of Two Forks, Scotto replied, "It supports local food and wine businesses, it helps local people, and the money stays right here in the local community."

Sounds like a recipe for success.

You can meet Rosanna Scotto—and all the Scottos—Saturday, July 16 at Dan's Taste of Two Forks, Sayre Park, Bridgehampton. Visit www.danstasteoftwoforks.com for tickets and information.



EAST END NEST

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

A Beach Picnic for your Weekend Dinner Plans

July is one of the busiest times of the year in the Hamptons and it seems crowds are everywhere. This weekend I neglected to race and secure any coveted dinner reservations at our favorite restaurants or set the table



Photos By Gabby Stephenson

Enjoy a picnic on the beach!

elaborately for a large gathering because we plan to pack it up and take our weekend guests to the beach for dinner. Our guests will enjoy the relaxing evening under the starry night while listening to crashing surf. I am hoping for a relatively crowd-free experience in the hopes that many will be partaking in

the variety of social events going on in the area. What better way to celebrate with weekend guests than a good old-fashioned picnic on the beach complete with a campfire and topped off with roasted marshmallows. I find it to be a relatively easy way to spend the evening and entertain. There are no dishes to wash and clean up, no traffic to contend with and the added bonus is the children can frolic on the sand while we clink our glasses and enjoy a delicious dinner.

I have a few go-to recipes that I rely upon for picnic dinners on the beach and of course our local cooking guru extraordinaire Ina Garten provides a plethora of easy-to-make recipes in her various Barefoot Contessa cookbooks. Garten's sesame noodles are a perfect accompaniment to a picnic and top my list. Since I just picked up her new cookbook, *How Easy Is That?*, I plan to make the roasted shrimp salad to bring along. Sometimes we grill hot dogs at home and wrap them individually in foil, or barbeque skewers of teriyaki beef and wrap them as well, warming them on the fire just before we eat. It's important to have a couple of small folding tables for drinks and plates. I use a variety of containers from raffia-tied lacquered bento boxes to colored Chinese-style takeout containers to provide individual-sized salads and dishes for everyone. King Kullen even offers a S'mores Kit, complete with sticks and all the fixings. My daughter plans to make her delicious summer cupcakes frosted in bright hues to pass out after dinner.

It does take a bit of organization to plan ahead of time but somehow the food just seems to taste more delicious on the beach, provided you can keep everyone from kicking sand onto your food. I have a great collection of tin plates, and I add a bit of luxury with rolled linen napkins, and of course we fill the cooler with lots of refreshing drinks.

For a roaring fire I rely on my husband to bring the logs, a metal container to hold the fire and all the necessary tools to build it. My son likes to bring his fishing gear in case he has the urge to throw a line, all for fun of course. But I will give you one final helpful hint: don't forget to bring a battery-operated portable lantern so you can shed some light once the fire is doused and you're left to clean up your mess. It is not fun to look for your sandals in a sea of sand ensconced in a pitch-black night.



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Spiffing Up Your Flea Market Finds

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

I'm up to my old tricks again rescuing furniture that was formerly tired and ready to be replaced. I usually get antsy this time of year, drag something from a corner of my home to the outside, sand it, paint it and give it a fresh makeover. I enjoy refinishing furniture, but sometimes my hard work produces less desirable results than I had intended. To be honest, I often become impatient with laborious projects and my overall scheme loses steam when I become distracted by something else in my busy life. I do like the idea of spiffing up some of my flea market finds, but when it comes to the complicated jobs that

require many hours of work, I often turn to the many talented artisans and craftsmen in the design industry for help.

Take my IKEA wall unit as an example. This blonde, admittedly boring armoire has pocket doors and two gloriously large spaces with many compartments to hold all of our garments. I had purchased the unit years back and enjoy the abundant space it provides. Even its plain vanilla façade initially seemed to fade into the woodwork and worked for us. I grew to love the wedded bliss it provided for me and my husband because it is not fun to share a closet with your loved one. However, over time it morphed in my mind from a nondescript



Photo by Gabby Stephenson

Angela Gorini Perrone

armoire to a monochromatic eyesore, and I have been searching for ideas to spiff it up and help it blend better in the room. I came upon the work of local stencil artist Angela Gorini Perrone, and I knew instantly she could help me with my conundrum. Angela is a prolific artist and derives much of her inspiration from travel. She has embarked upon a series of collaborative trips with other artists to various countries where the group paints together. They just returned from an adventure to Spain. They also recently went to Morocco and worked with Maryam of MyMarrakesh on the Peacock Pavilions boutique hotel. She feels these trips allow her to come home with a fresh perspective and bring her projects artistic inspiration.

Angela and I hit it off quite well and got busy working on a plan to stencil the inset panels of the wall unit. She offered up a large selection of design stencils from a reasonably priced website which sells the stencils online, The Royal Design Studios. We decided upon the pattern called Eastern Lattice Large. I chose it because it looks like a David Hicks-ish repeat shape that resembles a Quatrefoil. It has a modern, graphic feel and we anticipated it would hold up in scale to this large piece of furniture without overpowering it. I matched the color of the stencil to my Tiffany Blue-colored walls using the pale wood as the background to the stencil. Once the stencil arrived, Angela returned with paint and supplies in hand and two quick days later, I had a stylish new piece of furniture.

Painting the stencil onto the piece was a little tricky because the veneer doesn't have much tooth, but

Angela tweaked a couple of different techniques in order for the paint to adhere (this is only one reason why a professional is needed here). My IKEA wall unit is now the focal point in the room, so I am off to find something else to fix up.

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Review: Michael Anthony's Food Bar

By Sharon McKee

I was warned it was hard to find. I was dubious about the term "food bar." And I had never been to Wading River, although I knew it was somewhere in the western foothills of North Fork wine country. But one trip to Michael Anthony's Food Bar convinced me of what the locals (and Zagat reviewers) have long known: this is a terrific restaurant.

We got past the name thing once we entered the front door. Michael Anthony's Food Bar has a bar, yes, a lively one with an acoustic guitarist on the Friday night we visited. But like the menu, which is divided into sections called BeginningBar, RawBar, PastaBar and

GrillBar, the whole is much greater than the sum of its parts.

Chef and owner Michael Anthony Toscano (who is what they used to call movie-star handsome) has been in the business for more than 25 years. His cuisine is eclectic: Italian, French, Fusion and Modern American. His equally lovely daughter Cassandra is a more recent addition, and she has the front of house well in hand. A certified sommelier, Cassandra left a food management position in Manhattan to come out East



Father-Daughter Team

to help her dad. By the time we were finished with our dinner, I asked Chef, "How did you ever get along without her?" She's *that* good, "and only 25 years old," he boasted. Cassandra has a big career ahead of her.

We started with the Sesame Calamari, which came on mixed greens with Cilantro Soy Sauce. It was just crunchy enough with a tangy late hit on the palate. We also sampled a delicious Tuna Hand Roll du jour. In between courses Chef sent out not one but three amuse-bouche, each more

intriguing and filling than the one before. The pickled beets were crisp and light. The figs with ricotta and truffled olive oil were rich, sweet and mysterious. But the star of the show was his signature Linguini Lo Mein, made with porcetta, egg, spicy mustard greens and red pepper flakes. Outrageous.

I ordered Duck Breast with Green Tea Honey Glaze and Baby Bok Choy. It was crisp on the outside and perfectly tender within. My dining partner changed his mind at the last minute, from filet mignon to scallops, but that didn't stop him from enjoying the Paripaso Cabernet Sauvignon from Paso Robles, California that Cassandra originally paired with the filet. Michael Anthony's has a few local wines including Laurel Lake, and Bedell's Taste Red Blend, but for the most part it carries Californian and Italian wines. The Sea Scallops, by the way, in Panko and Lemon Garlic Velouté, were large and succulent, sitting on a bed of edamame. (Is it just me or is edamame having a moment?)

Our server Trish from Mattituck insisted we try the Chocolate Ganache Cake (we split it), and Chef brought out cappuccino and homemade biscotti! The entire meal was sophisticated, full of surprises and beautifully presented, with an edible flower on almost every plate.

Michael Anthony's Food Bar attracts a loyal clientele from Greenport to Setauket, and regular customers from Westhampton and Southampton, "a straight shot south," Cassandra explained. No wonder Zagat gives it a score of 24. Michael Anthony's Food Bar is a winner...and worth a trip from wherever you live.

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Restaurant Review: Hampton Coffee Company



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Fresh roasted coffee beans.

By Marissa Pollina

As I'm on my way to work from the other county on Long Island, I get to see a strip of farmstands, restaurants, shops and other Hamptonesque stores that always keep my eyes wandering. I pass the Hampton Coffee Company, of course, as it sits among many businesses on Montauk Highway in Water Mill.

When you walk in, you first notice what looks like an ordinary coffee shop with a case of assorted baked goods—like muffins, scones, croissants and cookies, but just through the next door there is a sitting area for their café that serves breakfast and lunch. Then there was more! Through the next door, there was an outdoor patio area also with seating... so the restaurant as a whole seats 80.

Owner and CEO Jason Belkin said the sit-down restaurant and being able to watch the sunrise outside on the patio, makes them different from chain coffee shops. The patio also allows for children to be a little louder and is pet friendly. Belkin said customers bring pets on a regular basis and they accommodated them with pet bowls.

While drinking my flavored specialty hazelnut iced coffee, Belkin told me he has seen many people come into the Hampton Coffee Company store. Since opening in 1994, he has seen people meet and further their relationships, some go on to be married and he has then watched their families grow. Over a 17-year period, a family sequence such as this is an "unsaid compliment," said Belkin.

Back to my coffee. My server Samantha brought out the largest glass of coffee I had ever seen served at a coffee shop. My drinks at a diner bear no comparison to this glass of coffee—and hazelnut was the perfect choice. It was bold, hand-roasted estate-grown coffee and it is freshly roasted daily. Not only is their coffee impressive, they also have a Mobile Espresso Unit. It is a Mercedes Van with an espresso bar inside.

For breakfast I ordered the breakfast bur-

ritos—three warm flour tortillas stuffed with scrambled eggs and cheddar cheese served with homemade salsa. I added the breakfast sausage, which contributed a savory taste. It was delicious. The salsa was a nice touch as well. It was very refreshing and made it a cohesive meal.

Also I was able to taste the fat-free apple muffins and the sugar-free corn muffins. Those were nice sized and can be a good breakfast—or sliced in half, a great snack. The fat-free apple had a great apple flavor almost reminding me of apple pie; the sugar-free corn muffins were great. I couldn't even tell they were sugar free.

To really enjoy the summer and the food

Hampton Coffee Company, Belkin said that every Friday from 5-7 p.m., there will be live music. Because it is an early evening event, it is kid friendly. It is completely free and all of the music is performed by professional acts. This past Friday some of the performances included instruments from Argentina, music from Liverpool and two locals with many years of experience.

Hampton Coffee Company, 869 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill, has another location in Westhampton Beach on Mill Road across from Village Hall. Breakfast is served from 5:30 a.m.-4 p.m., open until 7 p.m. 631-726-COFE

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There's a New Art Market in Town

By Allegra Dioguardi

The Hamptons have long been a Mecca for artists. There is something magical about the quality of light on these twin forks of land, surrounded by water, which is conducive to painting and creating. Where artists convene, art lovers, art dealers and art collectors will follow. Enter artMRKT Hamptons.

ArtMRKT Hamptons is a unique, new art fair debuting in Bridgehampton on July 14 through the 17 at the Bridgehampton Historical Society Grounds. Attendees will be able to view art from 35 important galleries from all over the country in a relaxed environment. You may leisurely browse paintings, sculpture, drawings and photography while strolling through the

festive, tented venue. Cost of a one-day ticket is only \$15. The opportunity to behold and purchase such an array of artwork is priceless!

If the idea of investing in artwork intrigues you but you're on the fence, there are many "pros" to consider. Art is an investment you can enjoy every day. It is an investment that enriches your life and brings color, form and texture to your home. Art evokes emotions; joy, sadness or it can kindle a memory. It can become or create a focal point and be an epicenter in a room. A home can be designed entirely around the art. If treated as an accessory, art can tie everything together or it can simply be the icing on the cake. Art will initiate conversations and elicit opinions. Unlike a



Work by Tim Berg and Rebekah Myers

sofa, art arouses passion! The art you select says something about you as an individual; art is a unique reflection of your personal taste. Art, well chosen, can dramatically increase in value or become an heirloom to pass down to future generations. In this economy, not many investments can claim all of these criteria.

Local galleries participating include the Boltax Gallery on Shelter Island, Halsey McKay Gallery in East Hampton, Kathryn Markel Fine Arts in Bridgehampton, the Sara Nightingale Gallery in Water Mill. There will be dozens of New York City and Brooklyn galleries, as well as those from as far away as Amsterdam and Bangkok.

The Hamptons affords residents and visitors a host of unique and cultural opportunities. ArtMRKT, Taste of Two Forks, Hampton Designer Showhouse to name a few. Natural beauties aside, these amazing events are a big part of the allure of this area. There is nothing mundane about spending a day perusing so many significant works of art gathered under one roof. I urge you to take advantage of this event. I feel very fortunate to live in an area where we can enjoy so many remarkable events.

As an alternative to the beach this weekend, find out what artMRKT Hamptons is all about. It opened to rave reviews in its incarnation in San Francisco in May. If you are unable to attend in person, or if you want early access to make purchases, there is an online auction called MRKTworks. This online auction consists of work donated by participating galleries and the proceeds will go to support local Hamptons-based nonprofit organizations.

Art as an excuse to party? There is also an opening night, catered Preview Party and a VIP Party sponsored by Cadillac that will benefit Southampton Hospital.

Enjoy your art this summer, make a great investment, and attend a glamorous party that benefits a worthy cause. ArtMRKT Hamptons makes it easy. For tickets, directions or more information visit www.art-mrkt.com/hamptons.

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Finding Your Inner Fish Bliss

By Terry Sullivan

Thursday morning had a great break of day, dark grey threatening rain clouds, seem to be painted by Turner and Church, requiring a soundtrack with trumpets and sackbuts; but this threat of doom was undermined at dawn as the hopeful, East End artist light lit up the red mud shore. At 5:30 a.m. I caught a keeper bass, my first of this season, and that special contentment that comes with fishing and catching stayed with me all day long, but as I started to lay down to sleep I felt something creepy, literally, creeping on me and found a deer tick hiding in a very shady place, on me. That's life, a bass in the morning and a tick at night.

By Contentment I mean that general feeling of well being, whereas bliss, happens to me in spikes of unexpected joy, when I'm usually already in a relaxed state of mind; it swells in the chest to the back of the neck and then soars to your head. Where does this feeling of overwhelming bliss come from whether I'm catching fish or not?

It feels primal and strikes me on a gut level, like its equal/ opposite, grief. I'll be intensely focused, for instance on fishing, and thinking of nothing but what is in front of me, and be pleasantly surprised each time I'm lifted out of my skin with bliss.

It feels related to the joy of performing on stage; once you learn to relax and absorb the energy from the audience, and channel

it through your singing, there is a cyclic exchange of energy between you and the audience that feels so good it could be endorphins. I'm often so "blissed out " after a good concert that I lose track of all sorts of earthly responsibilities: compact discs, cash, audio equipment, and I've forgotten some important items after a good fishing expedition, as well; my 10 foot surf rod, for instance. I just landed a 41-inch striped bass, on the beach at Mecox for the first time, and as I left, in that exalted state, the \$550 rod and reel remained on the beach. Ten minutes later I came to my senses, banged a U-turn and returned to the beach to find my rod and reel leaning against the truck of a fellow fisherman, who stuck it there for safe-keeping.

Fishing in the waters that wrap around Sag Harbor can be very calming, as you are wading waist deep in tidal water that is either table top flat, or chopping one foot tall waves at roughest. You are part of the bay, often the tallest thing within 100 yards of water, at the first light of day, an hour before dawn, where the light heightens and softens simultaneously on the wildlife: the herons fishing along with you, the osprey above and the deer that sneak on suede covered feet to waterside, warily keeping an eye on you.

The only way this magic bliss appears is hard work, you have to be well prepared for fishing or performing. Every song must be rehearsed so thoroughly you could sing it in an orchestra pit with the whole pit playing Bach while

you sang the blues. Every reel, every lure and every piece of gear necessary must be at the ready as you move about your house at 5 a.m. on auto pilot without the distraction of thinking; here action and routine rule. You start the truck, turn off the radio, you need nothing but the morning air and as you near the water you get that first rush of bliss, an anticipation, as if this is the first time you have ever fished. That wave of comfort may be a first cousin to the nerves I get hours before I go onstage.

As I get through the first song, I calm down and beam a little smile inside to myself...for being where I am born to be: onstage telling stories in song. The nervousness before I go onstage, indicates to me I still care about how well I'm going to perform. When I stop caring about that, I'll stop performing, and when I no longer get that rush of anticipation as I'm going to fish, there will be one hell of a yard sale.

However, no matter why, or where it comes from, I am still determined to get my share of bliss in this life...as it is... infested with ticks.

Terence M. Sullivan is a practitioner of the Bardic tradition of Ireland singing a capella, in Irish and English from Carnegie Hall to Canio's Book's in Sag Harbor. He writes verses and prose inspired by the natural beauty that surrounds Sag Harbor and the natural madness and humor of Manhattan where he lived for 35 years.

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Get Ready for a British Film Invasion

By Arianna Johnson

Tracking your life through food is something that is very relatable to me. If it were not for the rough patch during my teenage years, I would have never learned that I loved cooking and eating, of course. This is something that Nigel Slater knows a lot about as well. In his memoir *Toast: The Story of a Boy's Hunger*, he describes his boyhood in terms of food memories.

The book starts out with, "My mother is scraping a piece of burned toast out of the kitchen window," you automatically know that this is a story about a love/hate relationship with food. But it's also about Slater's tough upbringing. His family didn't have very much money, his mother died before he was 10 of a severe asthma attack, his father ignored him, then married the cleaning lady and passed away, himself; needless to say, this kid had it rough. But what brought him through was his passion for food and his desire to cook. "I love bread-and-butter pudding. I love its layers of sweet, quivering custard, juicy raisins, and puffed, golden crust. I love the way it sings quietly in the oven; the way it wobbles on the spoon." This is just one of many detailed food descriptions Slater give throughout the book; the chapters are even titled after memorable dishes.

Now this autobiography has become a movie and is part of From Britain with Love, a program



"Toast" with Helena Bonham Carter

of six independent films that will exclusively run at the Parrish Art Museum from July 11 through August 22. *Toast* is directed by S. J. Clarkson and stars Helena Bonham Carter, Freddie Highmore and Ken Stott. Although the acting and setting are superb, the movie does differ from the book. As previously stated, the book concentrates on Slater's love for food and hunger, no pun intended, to learn how to cook. However, the film is more about Slater's odd journey through his early life, including dealing with his homosexuality. Then it is just kind of thrown in there that Joan Potter, Slater's stepmother, played by Bonham Carter, can

make a mean lemon meringue pie and his interest in food peaks from there.

There are five other British films that are going to be shown over the six weeks. On July 18 there is *In Our Name*, in which a British soldier named Suzy is trying to fit into civilian life after a tour in Iraq. Premiering on July 25 is *In Africa United*, in which three Rwandan children sneak onto a bus and set off to Rwanda's capital city to audition for the opening ceremony of the 2010 World Cup, but end up on the wrong bus, headed to the Congo. Showing August 1, *Third Star* is the story of a man named James, who has terminal cancer and wants to make the most of this life by inviting his three closest friends to join him on a camping trip to a beach in West

Wales. *Non-Educated Delinquent*, or *NEDs*, is presented on August 8. It is the story of John McGill and his friendship with Julian. Scared and angry, he joins a gang of NEDs, bad boys with weapons and attitude, enamored of cheap drugs, glam rock, fumbling sex and the violence of the streets. Finally, on August 22, *A Man Called Dad* is about a 14-year-old boy suddenly becoming a father and struggling with growing up very quickly.

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Weekending With Baby and Onesies

By Rachel Abrams

Having a baby is a blessing, a home in the Hamptons, a luxury. But the combination doesn't always make for a relaxing weekend. I'm coming to terms with the fact that time out here is not a weekend away as much as it is relocation—a transplant of us and our stuff to a place with grass, a grill and an outdoor shower.

Each week, I jam a duffle full of onesies. Our son has reflux and is in the 100th percentile for spit-up, soaking minimally four outfits a day. I could leave some of the onesies out here, but he might grow out of them by next weekend.

I work hard to maintain a full supply of

diapers at each home. I'm an Amazon Mom, after all. This means I can get things lickity-split—for free! I just call out to the universe and it's at my front door in two days. Which door? For all I spend, they should know where to find me.

On the drive out, I sit in the back with our son. He begins to cry. "Just lean over and feed him," says my husband. Apparently, there's no time to stop, we have to get out east as soon as possible to unwind. I hesitate, but then unbuckle and hoist myself over the car seat. It's awkward and unsafe and bumps could cause major injury, but I'm here to tell you that once you cave, never again will your partner



see the need to pull over.

We eat well out east, but mealtimes are no longer luxurious. Like many mothers, I'm proud to have mastered feeding my child and myself simultaneously. However, this past weekend alone, the following did land on my son's head: tamale from DeJesus Grocery, drippings from a Bay Burger, a soggy piece of Espresso's focaccia that I over-dipped in dressing.

We're currently working on naptime in both the city and country crib. But on weekends, we practice co-napping, where my husband lies down with our son to sleep. On a recent Saturday afternoon, the two of them upstairs, I panic, unsure how to spend this uninterrupted time of unknown length. My phone buzzes. It's a text from my husband.

"He's fst aslp."

"Grt nws!" I text back.

"Wht dos he look like?" He sends a photo. We text back and forth for a while. I like this new kind of intimacy, but there goes my free time. Sunset swims, beach walks at dusk, cocktails at day's end. No more. Now, just as the sky gets that golden glow, I draw the shades to our son's room and do not emerge until dark. But sunrise, that's mine to enjoy. Five a.m. margaritas, anyone?

At least once a weekend, I attend a yoga class in town. It takes the whole 90 minutes to wipe my mind of its to-do ticker and slow my breathing to a pant-free pace. Finally, in sivasana, I lie supine, at last subdued. I anticipate the instructor's hands rubbing my temples with lavender oil. Around me I hear chirping and chanting, but then...a cry. Is that...? Have they...? It is. My husband has arrived early to hand off our son while he goes swimming.

According to my calculations, I spend seven hours a weekend—nearly a full day—in prep and travel time to come out east. For my husband, it's worth it. For me, not always. And yet, when I stroll into town with our boy, pointing out boats and windmills and weathervanes, all of the hassle dissolves. No, it doesn't. But I'm working on it.

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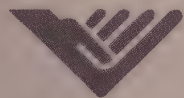
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Grabbing Grub and More at Greek Festival



By Alexandra Andreassen

One of my favorite summer events is the annual Hamptons Greek Festival. There's nothing like enjoying a beautiful summer evening with friends and family, complete with delicious food, wonderful music and a festive atmosphere. Well, the Greek Festival is back this weekend! Both visitors and locals can enjoy delicious Greek food, traditional Greek music and dancing, children's rides, and vendors at the annual event run by the Kimisis Tis Theotokou Greek Orthodox Church in Southampton.

Father Constantine Lazarakis, one of the priests at the church, along with Father Alexander Karloutsos, said that the festival is the church's main benefit event each year. "It's our major annual fundraiser, so much of our operating budget is funded through the festival," he noted, "and that allows the church not only to serve our members but also provide philanthropy and service in the broader East End community." Moreover, Father Lazarakis feels very blessed because "We have a very committed group of faithful congregants and our festival is put on by volunteers." Volunteers make all of the food and desserts from scratch, and work hard to prepare for weeks and months before the event to ensure that it runs smoothly.

Highlights of the event include performances by a group called the Hamptons Hellenic Dancers, which is part of the church's youth ministry. They will dance to Greek music in traditional costumes, doing a wide variety of

folk dances from all over Greece. There will also be a raffle with over \$25,000 in cash and prizes, including a Fiat 500, a 46-inch television and Yankees and Mets tickets. Children's carnival rides and great vendors ensure that everyone will find something fun to do. And to top it all off, admission and parking are free!

The festival is one of the largest summer events in the Hamptons, attended by thousands of people over the four days. It is usually held on the church's property, but this year it will be at the Southampton Elks Club due to the construction of a new church building. My favorites of the festival include the classic Greek salad, spanakopita (spinach pie) and yummy baklava for dessert. As a shopping

enthusiast, I love the vendors' tent, where I can always find a treat for myself or a gift for a friend.

Father Lazarakis and his parish are looking forward to showcasing some of the wonderful food and customs of their people, and sharing them with the community. "It's an opportunity to show the broader community what our church is about," he said. Check out the Hamptons Greek Festival this weekend—you won't be disappointed.

2011 Hamptons Greek Festival, July 7-9, 4-11 p.m.; July 10, noon-9 p.m. (rides start at 3 p.m.). Southampton Elks Lodge 1574, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-6169, www.kimisishamptons.org.

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Midsummer Nights of Shakespeare & Wine

By Tree Dilworth

The quintessential pairing used to be wine and cheese. Wine and roses. Wine, women and song. Food and wine. On the North Fork recently, wine and jazz, wine and rock, wine and chocolate. Now, wine and Shakespeare?

Northeast Stage, a group based in Greenport, which specializes in Shakespearean productions and classical actor training, is holding six free outdoor Shakespeare events on the North Fork this summer. The first three will be in the wine garden at the Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue, and the remaining three at Greenport's long-standing annual Shakespeare-in-the-Park at Mitchell Park (Bring picnics, blankets, lawn chairs). The

three Greenport performances, on Friday through Sunday, August 5, 6 and 7, will be *Romeo and Juliet*. About 400 people turn out for each performance. J.P. Groeninger is the co-creator of the Café Shakespeare program and he plays Lord Capulet in this season's *Romeo and Juliet*. A.D. Newcomer is the stage director, actor, and a board member of Northeast Stage.

At the Bistro performances, which include Café Shakespeare (random scenes and soliloquys from a variety of plays) on July 15 and a full production of *Romeo and*



Juliet on July 31, people can sip a free glass of local merlot while they watch the Shakespearean actors. I think wine and Shakespeare go together perfectly, and here's why:

1. Good wine quotes

"In vino veritas." In wine, (there is) truth. Meaning, when you're drunk, you'd best refrain from going on Twitter and Facebook and sending out naked photos.

Actually, the quote is from Pliny the Elder; the Roman who died in 79 A.D. attempting to rescue a friend after Mount Vesuvius erupted and destroyed Pompeii. (The full phrase is, "In vino veritas, in aqua sanitas", i.e., "In wine there is truth, in water there is health.") The version attributed to William Shakespeare is "The wine-cup is the little silver well, Where truth, if truth there be, doth dwell." Get a man (or woman) drunk if you want to know what they're really like.

But, wise Shakespeare also wrote, "I am fals-er than vows made in wine." (*As You Like It*).

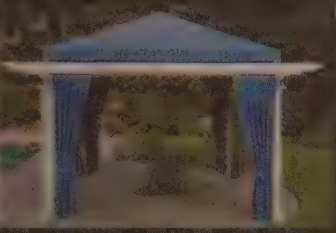
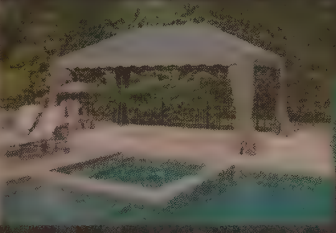
Here's another quote from Shakespeare: "Good wine needs no bush." What does that mean?! Does it have something to do with peeing outside? Is it a slang reference to a certain part of the female anatomy? It appears to derive from one of the maxims of Publilius Syrus, a first century A.D. wit - "You need not hang up the ivy branch over the wine that will sell"—meaning, if the wine is good you needn't go overboard with marketing,

2. Shakespeare and wine both engage the mind.

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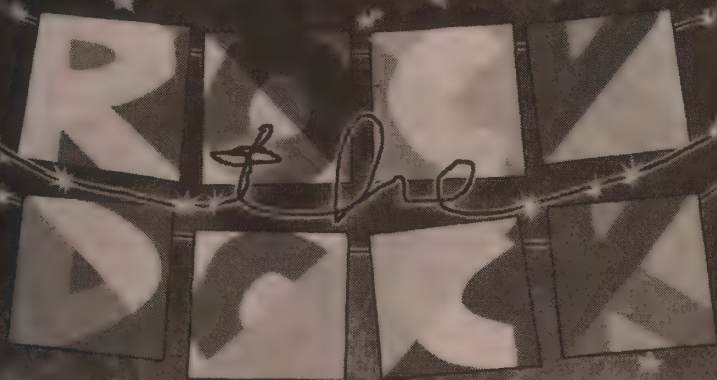
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Wine (continued from page 64)

"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!"
 «Good night, good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow, That I shall say good night till it be morrow.»
 "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo? Deny thy father, and refuse thy name."
 "To be or not to be: that is the question."
 «Nothing can come of nothing.»
 "What's in a name?"
 "Now is the winter of our discontent."
 "Beware the ides of March."
 "It's Greek to me."
 "Brave new world."
 "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."
 3. Shakespeare liked wine better than beer.

Wine is a beverage that you sip when sitting around, eating some good food, and talking with your friends. You could do the same with beer, but it doesn't conjure up the same image. When I think of beer drinking, I think of a bunch of college aged guys in T-shirts, whooping and throwing TVs out of dorm rooms.
 When I think of wine, I picture white tablecloths, Riedel glasses, sophisticated dinner guests, and artful conversation. . . . Shakespeare fits in perfectly with that image. "Come, come, good wine is a good familiar creature if it be well used; exclaim no more against it."
 Shakespeare liked wine better than beer.
 "I will make it felony to drink small beer....
 God save your Majesty!

The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.
 Nay, that I mean to do."

A resident of Manhattan and the North Fork, lawyer/vineyard owner/winemaker/restaurateur Theresa (Tree) Dilworth is the owner of Comtesse Thérèse Winery & Bistro in Aquebogue, the only Long Island vineyard with a restaurant.

Tennis (continued from page 38)

and charities. In recent years, Jim Grabb, Andre Agassi and the Williams sisters have participated in these fundraisers as well as numerous local celebrities including Christy Brinkley and Alec Baldwin. William J. Tully, who played in 14 U.S. Championships (now the U.S. Open) and won the Canadian Open, and is now in his mid-80s, reminisced about tournaments he played at the Meadow Club in Southampton where the likes of Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, Bill Talbert and Gardner Malloy tuned up on the grass courts there before moving on to the U.S. Championships then played on grass at Forest Hills. In the days before the tiebreaker, Tully played the great Ponce Gonzalez at the Meadow Club losing 9-7, 6-3 (mid-1950s).

Scott Rubenstein of East Hampton Indoor Tennis said his goal for a new growth spurt in the sport on the East End is "to make tennis in the Hamptons fun again." We wish him well!

Weitz (continued from page 31)

son in Los Angeles searching for their stolen truck. As one critic said, "No matter where you stand on immigration, *A Better Life* is must-see viewing, poignantly revealing what it's like living confined to the shadows of contemporary society."

Film clips of Chris's films will be shown during the interview. Other programs open to the public during the Southampton Writers Conference include a panel on Friday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. with Patricia McCormick, Chris Barton, Susan Raab, Connie Rockman, Leonard Marcus and Emma Walton Hamilton on "Children's Lit: All Grown Up."

Marsha Norma, the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright most known for *Night, Mother* and Broadway's *The Color Purple*, will be present as the Ensemble Studio Theatre presents a reading of her latest work *The Master Butchers Singing Club*, based on the novel by Louise Erdrich, on Sunday, July 17, at 8 p.m.

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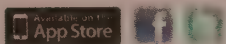
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South African Artist at Bego Ezair

By Alexandra Andreassen

"I was born with a tormented soul," says South African artist Joel Bermano. Early on in his life, Bermano suffered from OCD; later, depression plagued him after he "started to analyze everything in this world." However, after many years and without any formal training, Bermano has started to create beautiful works of art, a new passion that is saving him from his own torment. Having had the opportunity to spend time with Nelson Mandela on many occasions, this artist was recently honored when the ailing Mandela found the strength to sign Bermano's painting, "Madiba's Rainbow Nation." This weekend his work will be on display at the Bego Ezair Gallery's Southampton and Greenport locations.

The road that led him to art is a unique one. "Growing up, I was not artistic at all," Bermano says. "In fact, I did everything I could to avoid going to a museum, yet I always held on to a distinct childhood memory of a third grade sponge art competition I had won." Twenty-three years later, in 2003, Bermano was living in London. Experiencing freedom like he never had before, he felt the urge to paint big, bold flowers. Later he moved to Las Vegas, and the adjustment to life in America was a hard one. He then became the youngest licensed boxing promoter in Las Vegas history, a license that has only been given to 30 people in the world



Joel Bermano

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In 2006, Bermano moved to Dallas, "where I should have been happy, but my earlier years of torment left a huge void in me." In 2008, he was inspired to paint again, and has continued to pursue the developing passion that he is "so thankful for."

In March 2011, he gave up his position in marketing to become a full-time artist, and he has decided to donate half of his gross sales to charity. "My paintings are pure and are painted from my soul," he says. "My body is merely the vehicle that gets them on the canvas. After suffering from torment for nearly thirty of my forty years, I am now free and my incredible freedom is expressed through my art. The joy I feel when I paint is nothing short of pure exhilaration and I can't stop painting because I simply can't wait to see what the painting will look like when it's done." Bermano lives by the saying, "There but for the grace of God, go I." He now experiences life fully, and his passion and vitality can be seen through his artwork.

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Morton & Violeta Bassoff to Deborah Sayer, 12 Old Meetinghouse Rd **750,000**
Bruce H McDermott to John Ryan Fitzpatrick, 20 Lamb Ave **507,000**

RIVERHEAD

Edward & Helen Hoey Trust to Sanford & Sue Hanauer, 5 Tall Tree Ct. **690,000**

SAGAPONACK

Laura & Lester Holden to Derek K Myers, 283 Wainscott Harbor Road **605,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Barbara & Joseph Beran to Island Creek LLC, 87 Island Creek Road **550,000**
Alice L Kryslwicz Trust to Albert R Goodman, 54 Jennings Avenue **895,000**

WADING RIVER

Lisa M Jusas to Gordon & Jennifer Votruba, 34 Hidden Pond Path **550,000**

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Harris H Palmer Trust to Ellen & Harold Finlayson, 69 Beach Road **677,000**

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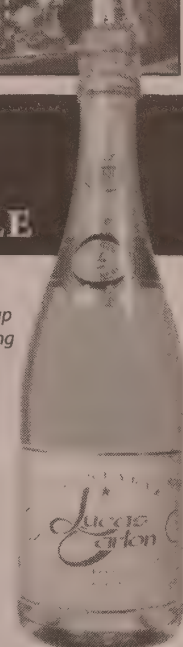
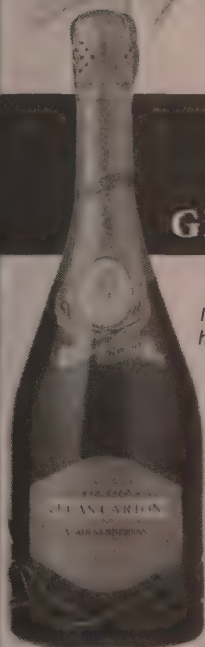
In 2005, the famed Lucas Carton restaurant reopened its doors after its 3-star Michelin chef, Alain Senderens, declared to the world that he was giving up his Michelin stars, so that he could focus on preparing great food and serving great wine that would be affordable to the general public. "I feel like having fun", he had declared to the New York Times. It has been renamed Senderens. Alain Senderens explains how this delicious Champagne came to be: "In 1993, when I met my good friend Paul-Francois Vranken, I asked him to create a special cuvee of Champagne that I would be proud to serve to my guests. After a great amount of research, the magical M. Vranken created this Special Reserve Champagne Demoiselle for my restaurant.

LUCAS CARTON DEMOISELLE SPECIALE Bottle \$32⁹⁵ Case \$395⁴⁰

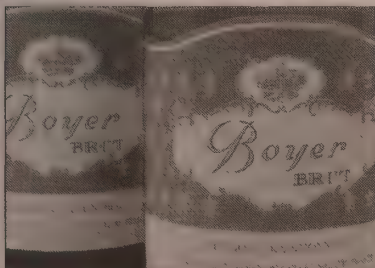
A very dry Champagne that imparts a buttery flavor to the palate and was created to be consumed with the cuisine of Lucas Carton. (1140)

LUCAS CARTON ROSÉ Bottle \$36⁹⁵ Case \$443⁴⁰

It is an exquisite rose Champagne that overflows with toasty aromas, ripe raspberry fruit and a crisp, delightful finish. (0056)



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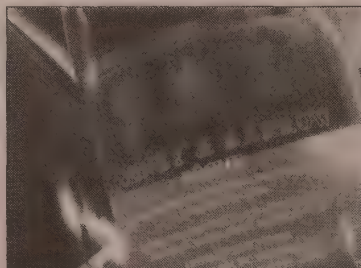
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ROSÉ PERLE D'AUORE

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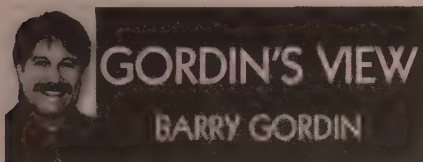
-The Wine Enthusiast (4510)

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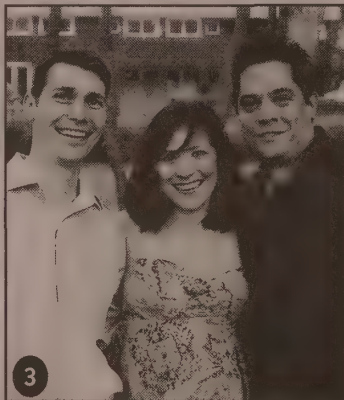
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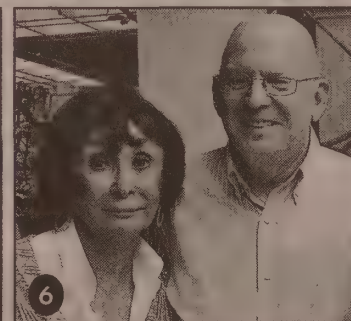
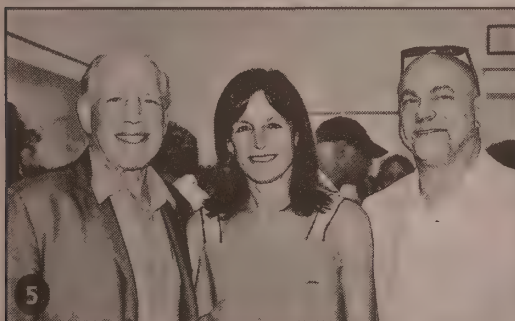
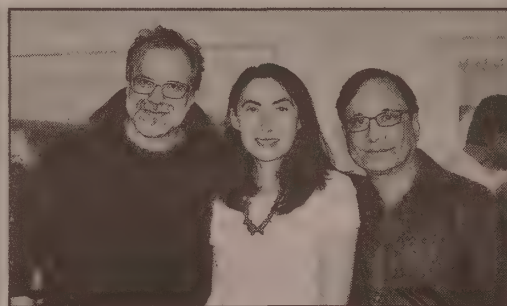
The 3rd annual Hamptons Live Out Loud benefit dedicated to inspiring and empowering LGBT youth by connecting them with successful role models was held at the magnificent waterfront home of Bruce T. Sloane in East Hampton's Grace Estate.



1. Raphael Miranda (Meteorologist, NBC), Bruce T. Sloane (Host) 2. Debra Harley, Denise Bornschein, Leo Preziosi Jr., (Founder LOL), Vidur Kupur (Comedian), Joel Gevis
3. Dave Stengel, Heather Stengel, Douglas C. Petri 4. Jennifer Gorgeous Vola, Jack Preston 5. David Nickle, Hal Rubenstein 6. Samuel & Polly Mizrahi (Century 21 Mizrahi Realty)

HUNT/ROSS RECEPTION @ GUILD HALL

A reception for artists Clifford Ross & Bryan Hunt was held at Guild Hall and will be on display until July 31.



1. Bryan Hunt (Artist), April Gornik
2. Elie Tahari, Helen Meyrowitz, Marissa & Barry Zelman
3. Clifford Ross, Anh Duong, Ross Bleckner
4. Ruth Mueller, Christina Mossaides Strassfield (Museum Director/Chief Curator)
5. Melville Straus (Chairman, Guild Hall), Ruth Zuckerman, Donald Mullen
6. Cheryl & Michael Minikes (Hosts)

SWINGTIME @ ROSS

The Ross School Club Starlight presented "Springtime at Ross," honoring David & Sybil Yurman with a live performance by Cherry Poppin' Daddies and emceed by stand up comic/writer Colin Just of Saturday Night Live.



1. Sybil & David Yurman (Honorees) 2. Courtney Sale Ross (Founder) 3. Colin Just (Host) 4. Kevin Congleton, Joe Manis, Willie Matheis (Members of the Cherry Poppin' Daddies) 5. Sally Fan, Andy Sabin, Sarita & Bernie Kiemnock 6. Sarahbeth Olivia Cook, Melissa Orlando (Knicks City Dancers) 7. Danielle & Jim Gingerich



DANIEL RADCLIFFE TALKS @ THE 92Y

Jordan Roth, President of Jujamcyn Theaters continues his series "Broadway Talks at the 92nd Street Y."



Daniel Radcliffe (Harry Potter, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying), Jordan Roth



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THE 9TH ANNUAL "PLAY FOR PINK" GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club, Westhampton Beach, hosted the "Play For Pink" golf tournament benefiting The Breast Cancer Research Foundation, founded by Evelyn Lauder in 1993. For the past nine years, Jane Pontarelli has chaired this very special event.



1. Pat Amone, Phyllis Simon, Jane Pontarelli (Chair), Lorraine Podell 2. Elyse Slaine, Joe Pontarelli 3. Laurie Rothenberg, Joyce Kramer, MaryAnn Savarese, Chris DeStefano 4. Marlene Feinstein, Susan Pine, Phia Billman, Andrea Cohen 5. Jill Sirulnick, Cindy Levine, Penny Wallerstein, Harriet Rothfeld

"NOW AND THEN" DRAWINGS AND MIXED MEDIA OPENING RECEPTION

Photos: Mary J Allmaras



Dan's Papers cover artist Joe Chierchio along with Cosimo Scianna fused the opening reception at the Kalaher Fine Art gallery in Southampton. A lovely backyard patio gave guests an area to enjoy wine, cheese and conversation.

1. Joe Chierchio (Artist), Cosimo Scianna (Artist), Arthur Kalaher (Gallery Owner) 2. Leonard Barton, Karolina Blasiak

TECHSPRESSIONISM SOLO SHOW OPENING

Photos: Rose Marie Oliviero

Artist, Colin Goldberg opened his solo Techspressionism art show at 4 North Main Gallery in Southampton. The show will run through July 16. www.techspressionism.com



1. Robert Mielenhausen (Colin's Southampton HS Art Teacher), Colin Goldberg (Artist) 2. Art & Kiku Goldberg (Colin's Parents)

"COCKTAILS FOR CANINES" TO BENEFIT LAST CHANCE ANIMAL RESCUE

Photos: Mary J Allmaras & Rose Marie Oliviero

Gretchen Scott Designs was barking up the right tree and let the leash go on a fabulous evening of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at their Job's Lane, Southampton store. Guests enjoyed generous discounts, raffles and a private viewing of the colorful, breezy collection. All proceeds to benefit Last Chance Animal Rescue of Southampton.



1. Venessa Scott-Brown, Nicole Baryliski, Alexandra-Scott Brown, Pamela Snyder (Last Chance Animal Rescue) 2. Ann-Marie Horan, Whitney Knowlton 3. Ann Thomas (Board Member), Whitney Knowlton (Founder/Dir. LCAR), Annmarie Horan

OPENING RECEPTION AT CHRYSALIS GALLERY

Photos: Nancy Pollera

Chrysalis Gallery, Southampton hosted a group show featuring local artists Larry Johnston, Gayle Tudisco, Richard Denisiewicz, and Introduced Kitty Brumberg. Local wines & Hors d'oeuvres were served.



Larry Johnston, Kitty Brumberg, Richard Denisiewicz, Gayle Tudisco

MEET AND GREET THE KING OF CASHMERE

Photo: Liam McMullan of Patrick McMullan



Hamptonites enjoyed the meet and greet of the 'King of Cashmere,' Christopher Fischer at his chic East Hampton boutique! The fashion designer, whose celebrity followers include Jessica Biel, Claire Danes, Olivia Palermo and John Mayer, gave shoppers a personal tour of his store while enjoying refreshments of homemade lemonade and cupcakes from Magnolia Bakery.

Christopher Fischer (Pres. & CEO), Joni Fischer (Retail Dir.)

ROLLS ROYCE "SPIRIT OF ECSTASY" CELEBRATION, BRIDGEHAMPTON

Photos: Barry Gordin

A mix of socialites in the world of art, music, and fashion arrived as guests were invited to test drive Rolls-Royce's Ghost and Phantom family cars while celebrating the Fourth of July.



1. Sabine Brown & Marlena Brown 2. Dana & James Belmonte 3. Tim Gannon (Outback Steakhouse), Nicholas Brown

BRIAN STOKES MITCHELL AT WHBPAC

Photo: Barry Gordin



Clare Bisceglia (Executive Director WHBPAC), Brian Stokes Mitchell

NORTH FORK



OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Two Sauvignon Blancs – and One Delicious Oddity – for Summer

Someone visiting Long Island wine country for the first time might think that merlot is the region's signature variety – and it very well may be. I just think it's too early in the region's lifespan to anoint any single grape "the" grape of Long Island.

As good as local merlot can be, I don't drink a lot of it in the summer. In my house at least, the signature grape of the summer is Sauvignon Blanc, a grape that is planted much less locally, but one that results in many of the best whites.

Several producers are doing interesting things with the grape, but two bottles in particular have stood out over the last few weeks of tasting.

Kelly Urbanik, who has been the winemaker at Macari Vineyards for a year now – not to mention the hot, dry growing season – combined to make Macari Vineyards 2010 Katherine's Field Sauvignon Blanc (\$23) an intense, almost left coast-style Sauvignon Blanc. Intense and fruity, the nose shows a lot of sweet Meyer lemon and pink grapefruit with somewhat tropical aromas, a bit of hay and intriguing sweet herbal notes.

Ripe and forward, but balanced with softer acidity, the palate shows similar sweet lemon-grapefruit citrus character, but with distinct tropical fruit flavors of guava and papaya joining the party. The herbal qualities are still evident, but much less so.



The finish is medium-long with a certain tart and citrusy quality. A bit of heat (the wine is labeled 13.9% abv) detracts a bit from the otherwise clean finish.

Shinn Estate Vineyards 2010 First Fruit Sauvignon Blanc (\$23), made by winemaker Anthony Nappa, is brightly aromatic, delivering bright citrus and spring flower aromas with layers of pear, pear skin and green melon. The classic Long Island salinity is there as well, while sweet herb and grassy notes are very subtle.

Broad and ripe – yet focused – the palate is citrusy with sea breeze, green melon and a subtle herbaceous edge. Good-not-great acidity balances the palate fairly well.

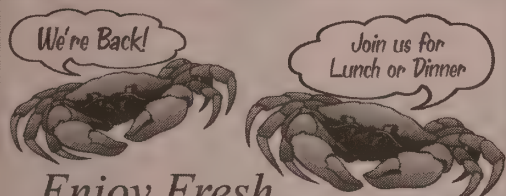
Thought not a Sauvignon Blanc, Palmer Vineyards 2010 Albarino (\$25 for a 500 ml bottle) is a beautiful wine for this time of year – plus it's the region's first

Albarino, an aromatic white variety from coastal Spain.

Made by Spanish-born Miguel Martin, it shows a pretty and fresh nose with aromas of ripe muskmelon, apple, peach, citrus blossom and tropical fruit – along with a subtle minerally salinity.

In the mouth, that freshness comes through again with juicy, citrusy acidity framing straightforward, slightly tropical fruit flavors. The lightly floral qualities from the nose reappear on the surprisingly long, mouth-watering finish. While fresh and lively, one can imagine a cooler, more typical year bringing even more acidity and verve.

Like I said, this is just a sampling. You'll find great summer whites from wineries such as Channing Daughters Winery, Paumanok Vineyards, Lieb Family Cellars, Anthony Nappa Cellars and Peconic Bay Winery as well – among others.



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- Dancing at Georgica

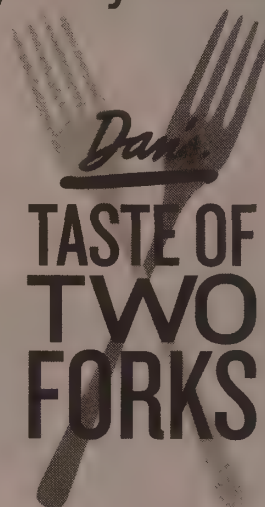
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North Fork Events

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THURSDAY, JULY 7

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring The Kennedys. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LUDEMILLA BRAZIL – 5:30 p.m. Live music, Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. www.sparklingpointe.com. 631-765-0200. Free.

HORSE RESCUE FUNDRAISER – 7-10 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-0075.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES – Maritime history and lighthouse stories by a local expert. Boat stops next to each lighthouse for great photo opportunities. \$95; \$60 for teens/children includes box meal and complimentary glass of Long Island wine (adults) or water. www.eastendseaport.org. 631-477-2100.

STREET FAIR – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Love Ln, Mattituck. The Mattituck Chamber of Commerce's 34th Annual Street Fair. www.mattituckchamber.org. 631-298-9400.

LIVE MUSIC – 1 p.m. featuring Ludmilla Brazil. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. www.sparklingpointe.com. 631-765-0200.

HIGHWAY 49 – 1-5 p.m. Live music. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817. Raw Bar, 1-6 p.m.

SECOND CHANCE – 2-5 p.m. Live music. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-5502. Free.

SUMMER FUNDRAISER – 5-8 p.m. Brecknock Hall, Greenport. Live music, wine and beer bar, buffet dinner and silent auction. Tickets \$75, available at Southold Historical Society office, 54325, Main Rd., Southold. www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org. 631-765-5500.

FIREWORKS – 9 p.m. Crescent Beach, Shelter Island. Sponsored by the Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce. Rain date July 10. www.shelterislandchamber.com. 631-749-0399.

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FOODIE SUNDAYS – 1-5 p.m. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. Enjoy savory and sweet food pairings. www.sparklingpointe.com. 631-765-0200.

THE WILD MANGOS – 2-5 p.m. Live music. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-0075. Free.

MONDAY, JULY 11

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WEB DESIGN CLASS – July 12-August 16, Tuesday evenings 6:30-8:30 p.m. Southold Recreation Center, 970 Peconic Ln., Peconic. www.southoldtown.northfork.net. 631-765-5182.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

EXPLORE YOUR ECOSYSTEM – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. through 7/17. Long Island Science Center, 11 West Mani St., Riverhead. www.lisciencecenter.org. 631-208-8000.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

OPEN MIC NIGHTS – 6-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

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LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

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The Elegant Setting, 31 Main Street, Southampton is hosting The Printery Trunk Show, Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Printery is a

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from The Printery in 2011 with their purchase of a personalized order from The Printery. Their full line of boxed items includes place cards, notecards, fill-in invites and notepads. A representative from The Printery will be available throughout the day to offer custom assistance and consultations. Open every day 10 a.m.-5 p.m., online at www.theelegantsetting.com.

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BELLA'S PICKS

Christopher Obetz

When Bella was reflecting on her past week, she couldn't get her new friend River out of her mind.

It was a normal Saturday morning. We dashed off early to get our errands done so we could spend private alone time on the beach. As we arrived at the Halsey Neck entrance (7 a.m.), there was one other car in the lot. In the distance, I could see what appeared to be a young golden and his father heading out for their morning walk.

For most people, an early walk on the beach with their best four-legged furry friend is a priceless time of bonding and reflection. Bella and I share the same sentiment. But, we also are open to meeting new friends and just letting the day come as it may. That said, what's a puppy to do when he sees a potential playmate?

River quickly introduced himself. Bouncy and all full of puppy energy, River tried to engage Bella's attention. Well, when there is a calm sea and I'm carrying one of her favorite sticks, Bella has one thing on her mind—swimming and retrieving. The 7-month-old River, who had not yet become familiar with more than putting his big paddy paws in the surf, patiently waited for Bella to bring back the stick.

Bella has always been one to share and teach, so when River wanted a part of the stick, it wasn't a problem. I introduced Bella to Roger, who gleefully told me he reads Bella's column. "What an honor it was to meet Bella, a dog who cares so much. It was easy to see why Bella is the face of SASF...she is so kind to River... treated him like a little brother as well as his lifeguard."

While fetch was going on, I had a chance to meet River's father. As a new dog owner, there were lots of questions. Roger was also a new resident of the Hamptons and a foodie like me...more important, Roger was just a kind man who also devotes his time to animal charities and their fiscal welfare. Here we were, two men connected by their dogs, and now connected by our passions.

Bella and River continued to play as we walked up the beach. I told Roger about the book signing we were going to at BookHampton celebrating Karen LeFraks' latest book, *Best in Show*. We discussed the Southampton Animal Shelter in great detail as well as the new thrift shop and their need for donations. It's a hit, but we need everyone to look deep within their closets, attics, garages and storage units. The thrift shop constantly needs new items, especially for Bella's Picks.

Of course, Bella reminded me to invite River and his family to the Unconditional Love Benefit on July 16. It's a must-attend for all animal lovers...a way to make new friends, enjoy the beauty of the Scarborough home overlooking Lake Agawam, and make a difference. A rare combination of all things good!



Beach friends.

By accident, our morning dog walks collided again on Sunday. It was the perfect moment for Bella and me to thank Roger and Breanne, his sunny daughter, for attending the book reading. We all had a great time. Karen is an entertaining and passionate reader. What child or adult or dog, for that matter, wouldn't want to listen to Karen as her almost-human Gem sat with her while we all followed along.

Bella already had the late-night party recap of the opening of Zita Davisson's portrait show at the Southampton Historical Society, and then a glorious cocktail party hosted by George and Patty Kraus kicking off the Southampton Hospital Summer Party. Bella wants to know when these stunning women will donate some of their summer party dresses to the thrift shop. What a donation that would make! A real two paws up!

As a final wrap-up, Bella received a wonderful pat on the back as well as a note from Roger and River. They and their family will be attending Unconditional Love. Bella has a date with River and will be introducing dogs, cats and all to one another.

Wishing all of you sun-filled days on the beach!

As always, Love, Bella—Many thanks to all who contribute and love animals.

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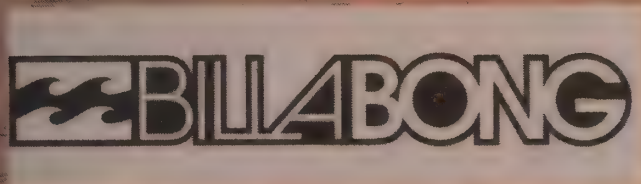
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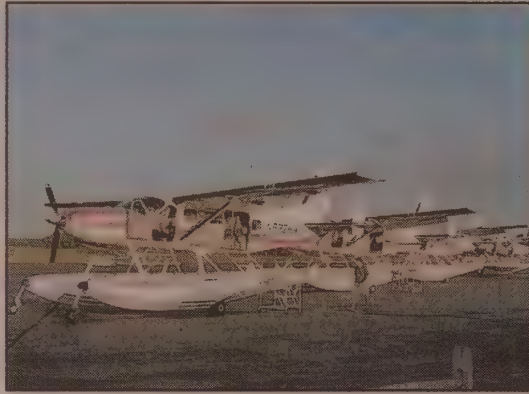
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By Nanci E. LaGarenne

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Bahamas. The pilots live in Connecticut year round, though many stay in the Hamptons for the summer. This was a busy weekend for Shoreline's seaplanes to the Hamptons, but after the Fourth, call them and set up your getaway by air. Marina to airport, in less than the time it takes to watch your favorite television show. Thirty-one years of experience under their belt. Check out their website at www.shorelineaviation.com. Call them for a reservation: 800-443-0031.

Route 27 can be a parking lot in high summer out here. The crowds on the bus are noisy some days, there's not enough leg room, and people talk for two-and-a-half to three hours non-stop. Maybe your new way out here is one of Shoreline's seaplanes. John Kelly has a seat with your name on it. But do remember it's summer in the Hamptons, so call and book in advance. Fly to the Hamptons and feel the summer wind!

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Don't Miss Espo's 15th Annual Surf Classic

By Laura Mancuso

Come down to Ditch Plains Beach and check out Espo's 15th Annual Surf Classic on Saturday, July 9. This is a great way to spend the day with your family and friends catching some rays and waves. The East End has some pretty talented surfers who should surely captivate the crowds. So get your boards waxed up, pack your coolers and hit the beach!

This contest is an Eastern Surfing Association-sanctioned event. The ESA is in its 43rd year and is dedicated to the sport of amateur surfing, and to the operation of amateur competition for surfers of all skill levels.

All ages are welcome in this contest. There are events for men and women, and boys and girls. Registration will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. The first heat is scheduled to hit the water around 7:30-8 a.m.

I had a few minutes to speak to Jeff Esposito, owner of Espo's, about his expectations for this year. Jeff said he was really thrilled that the classic has reached its 15th year. He said that some of the contenders started out here when they were 10 years old and now they are about 25 and in their



Photo by Michael Rovnyak

prime. "It's really amazing to see how far they have progressed," he said, adding that the level of skill has increased exponentially in the 15 years the Classic has been running. "Previous winners from the first few years probably wouldn't even place now with the talent today."

Fifteen years ago, no one was thinking about catching air and doing 360s, but now, the East End and the whole Northeast in general, has become a big contender in surfing. It used to be Hawaii,

California and Florida dominating the sport.

Esposito also said that the technology of the wetsuit has improved so dramatically that the season here can go all the way to December and starts up as early as April. This gives the Northeast a more competitive chance. Lastly, we talked about the shift of the male to female ratio. Throughout the years, more and more girls and women are hitting the water. Locally, some women surfers, such as Quincy Davis, Ariel and Alexis Engstrom, sisters of Lief Engstrom, are nationally recognized. They have been picked up by sponsors and are now surfing the pro circuit. Hopefully, if they're in town we will get to see them down at the classic this year. After all, this is where they got their start.

Esposito said that two- to four-foot waves would be ideal. This would give the younger kids a chance to compete and the more advanced adults will have enough power to pull off some great maneuvers. He wants to continue to encourage the kids to get out there, so in another 15 years we can see how far they have excelled. Actually, Esposito encourages everyone to surf. He just may have

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UPCOMING

STAGES CHILDREN'S THEATER WORKSHOP – Summer workshops, 51 Alewife Brook Rd., EH. 631-329-1420.

KIDFEST – Hands-on arts and crafts workshops for ages 5 and up. Wednesdays, July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, from 3:30-4:30 p.m., before each KidFEST performance. Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. www.guildhall.org, 631-324-0806. Tickets at www.guildhall.org, Guild Hall box office, www.theatermania.com, or 1-866-811-4111.

THE JUNGLE BOOK – July 15, 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Tickets are \$15.

BRIDGES RIDE FOR AUTISM – July 17. Bike ride at 8 a.m. and 5K walk at 8:30 a.m. This event will start and end in lower Manhattan at the South Street Seaport. Partnered with the national support organization Autism Speaks to which all donations will go. www.bridgesrideforautism.com. All riders and walkers must pre-register online to participate.

BAY STREET THEATRE MUSIC THEATRE CAMPS – August 1-5 and 8-12; 1:30-4 p.m. daily. Students write and perform in their own mini-musical. www.baystreet.org.

CAMP GOOD GRIEF – Aug. 22-26. For children who have experienced a loss. 631-288-8400.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

KIDSUMMER TODDLER WORKSHOP – Parrish Art Museum, SH. FULL.

RHYME TIME – 10-10:30 a.m., ages 1-3, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

LEGO MANIA – 3:30-4:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Play with the library's Lego collection. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

WEEKLY STUDENT STRING WORKSHOP – 4:30-5:30 p.m., Thursdays thru August 25. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Prelude and Overture String Ensemble Summer Session for student violinists, violists, cellists and bassists. Register at 631-287-4377. www.scc-arts.org. \$165 for 10 sessions.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 6-7 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

SUMMERCAMP @ ROSS PRESENTS JOAKIM NOAH BASKETBALL CAMP – July 2-3, 10 a.m.-noon (ages 7-12) 1-3 p.m. (ages 13-17) & **NEW YORK KNICKS INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE** – July 9-Aug. 13 10 a.m.-noon (ages 6-11) 1-3 p.m. (ages 12-16). Ross School Center for Well-Being, 18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. www.ross.org

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP – 9 a.m., age 3 and under. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL – 10-11 a.m., Amagansett

Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Birth to age 3 with adult. Learn together through interactive play, movement, and song. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

SANDPIPER MUSIC TOGETHER – 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. Ages baby through kindergarteners. For cost and to register call 631-537-8250. www.cmee.org.

STORYTIME – 10-10:45 a.m., ages 4-7, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Stories and a fun craft. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

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SUNDAY, JULY 10

TEEN PHOTOBOOTH – 9:30-10:30 a.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Visit the teen room with your friends to take pictures on our laptop. Photographs will appear on the library's Flickr account. 631-283-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net. **MINUTE TO WIN IT** – 2 p.m., ages 6-11. Roger's Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Kids vs. parents edition. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

MONDAY, JULY 11

SUMMER HISTORY DIG FOR CHILDREN – Weekly, July 11- August 29, Mondays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for ages 12 and up. Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main St., SH. The group will excavate and interpret three simulated sites and will be instructed in the techniques of professional field archaeologists. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$400 per week includes a healthy box lunch.

PORTFOLIO DEVELOPMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS – July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Grades 10-12. 631-283-2118, ext. 21, www.parrishart.org. \$225/members \$150.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – Parrish Art Museum, SH. FULL.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

TAIKOZA – 2 p.m. Japanese drum and dance, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. \$10/members \$5. 631-283-2118, ext. 30, www.parrishart.org.

KIDSFEST ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOP – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. For ages 5 and up. \$10/\$8 members per workshop. All 8 workshops \$80/\$64. 631-324-0806 ext. 19, www.theatermania.com.

PAPER BAG PLAYERS – 5 p.m. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. For kids ages 2-7, \$13/ members \$11; Adults \$16/members \$14. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org, www.theatermania.com.



EAST END KID

by Emily Hart Post



Emily, far right, with friends.

HORSELESS HORSE SHOW

A horseless horse show – what? Let me explain. It works like a horse show, with jumps and time and faults but the kids do this on their own, not with a horse. I saw this a few years ago on “Saddle Club” the television series, but this time I was a player. The event was for the Center for Therapeutic Riding on the East End. Under Karen Bocksel's guidance horses are used to help special needs kids.

There were four riding events where the kids followed the course and jumped the hurdles – no horse. Think of it like the Hampton Classic with riders without horses. It was great fun and such a cool idea. I participated in two events. I came in fourth in the first one and in the second I ran so hard to try to win that I knocked over a hurdle. Lots of kids got ribbons and all the kids had a blast. Watch for other CTREE events. I know I will.

If you'd like Emily to possibly attend your event for Dan's please e-mail david@nextisland.com and maybe we will see you there.

Espo's (continued from previous page)

convinced me to give it a shot, and I will definitely be checking out Espo's Surf Classic on Saturday.

Pre-registration is available at Espo's Surf Shop in Amagansett on the Napeague Stretch. All adults are encouraged to pre-register due to limited space, and all events are first come first serve, though kids events will be open, even the day of. There will be complimentary gift bags, beach giveaways and food and refreshments served throughout the day to keep the surfers fueled up.

Jeff and the crew at Espo's would like to thank the sponsors for this 15th Surf Classic, including Rip Curl, Creature, Billabong, Maui Jim and Vitamin Water, which is the official drink of the event, Ice Café of Montauk and Banzai Burgers of Amagansett, along with the ESA, the judges and Mario DeLuca of the ESA, who has been dedicated to the ESA for well over 10 years and volunteers his time to this contest, among many others.

After the event there will be an award ceremony at Espo's Surf Shop, 2101 Montauk Highway, Amagansett, at 5 p.m.

For more information on the Surf Classic or store, feel free to e-mail Jeff at store@esposurfshop.com or call Espo's at 267-SURF (7873).

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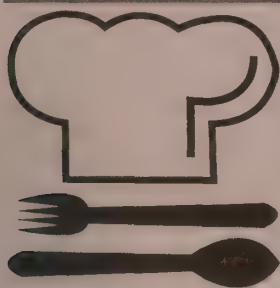
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Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Colorful farmstands and farmers markets all over the East End have caught our fancy. "Locally grown" and "eating local" are trends that are here to stay. We are all becoming more and more aware that homegrown food tastes better than food from distant locales, and it's better for our health – and better for the planet. Farmstands and farmers markets today are not only offering a variety of produce – for you will surely find a host of hand-crafted cheeses from local artisans, locally baked breads, a delicious array of jams, jellies and honey, fresh fish, wine and flowers and even fresh eggs from hens happily running about in their pens at Babinski's farmstand in Bridgehampton and of course at the legendary Iacono Chicken Farm in East Hampton.

I had the pleasure of doing a book signing for *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market held on Saturday mornings, and I look forward to a book signing at the Hayground

Market (Fridays) in Bridgehampton, where I will be on Friday, July 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. Inspired by so many of the merchants at the market, I will be prepared with tastings from my book and look forward to your visit.

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This inspired salad is topped with tender mushrooms and toasted pignoli nuts.

Serves 4-6

For the mushrooms

1/2 pound mushrooms, shiitake, oyster mix
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 large leek, trimmed, washed well and thinly sliced

2 cloves garlic, finely chopped

1/3 cup balsamic vinegar

2 tablespoons water

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the greens and vinaigrette

4 cups mesclun or mixed salad greens, washed and spin-dried

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Kosher salt

1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar

Freshly ground pepper to taste

1/4 cup toasted pignoli nuts for garnish

1. Cut off and discard mushroom stems. Rinse mushrooms in a colander, tossing them gently under a spray of cool water. Transfer to paper towels and pat dry. Cut shiitake into 1/4-inch slices and separate oyster mushrooms at the stem end. Set

aside.

2. Warm the olive oil in a large 10-12-inch non-stick skillet. Add the leeks and garlic and sauté, stirring for a minute or so. Add the prepared mushrooms, toss to mix and cook, stirring occasionally for 3-4 minutes until mushrooms are slightly tender. Add balsamic vinegar and water, cover the pan and simmer for 6-8 minutes over low heat. To serve the mushrooms warm leave in the skillet to reheat later. Can be prepared up to a couple of hours ahead to this point.

3. To serve, place the prepared greens in a large mixing bowl. Add olive oil and salt and toss to coat. Add the vinegar and several grinds of freshly ground pepper. Toss with abandon to distribute the dressing. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Divide greens on 4 to 6 plates, top with mushrooms and a sprinkle of pignoli nuts. Serve at once.

Reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End (Running Press, 2011)

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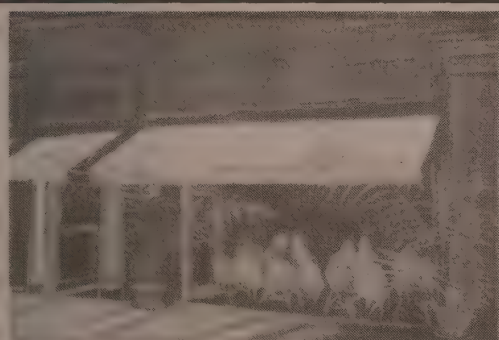
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cherry tomatoes. \$95 per person, and reservations are recommended. 631-324-5006.

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River offers light fare and lunch in the Tap Room every day. Offerings include Tuscan salad over baby greens on traditional pizza crust with black olive tapenade and goat cheese (\$10); fresh fish of the day served over a bowl of seafood chowder (\$15); and cheese steak with peppers, onions, mushrooms, cheddar cheese and chipotle mayonnaise on garlic baguette (\$16). Enjoy happy hour every Thursday and Friday from 4 to and 6 p.m. with a free buffet and 2-for-1 mixed drinks, draft beers and wines of the day. Live music starts at 6:30 p.m. 631-393-1800.

The Backyard Restaurant at Solé East in Montauk serves lunch daily. Chef Larry Kolar's menu features smoked duck salad with grilled red onions, escarole, frisee, pecans and strawberries (\$14); fluke ceviche with red onion, jalapeño chile, lime, and plantain chips (\$14); and fried soft-shell crab sandwich, rapini, roasted tomatoes, walnut remoulade, focaccia and North Fork potato chips (\$16). 631-668-2105.

Page at 63 Main in Sag Harbor presents "Date Night" every Wednesday. Guests may enjoy 50% off bottles of red wine with their dinner. Pairings can be made with dishes including short braised monkfish steak, chanterelle and oyster mushrooms, new potatoes and miso broth (\$28); grilled sirloin steak, celery root gratin, sautéed spinach and herb red wine sauce (\$32); and vegan soba noodles with black trumpet mushrooms, carrots, seared water chestnuts with lemongrass soy glaze (\$27). 631-725-1813.

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill introduces its popular \$29.95 "Build Your Own" three-course prix fixe with new summer dishes. The menu is available all night Monday, Wednesday,

Thursday and Sunday, and until 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Offerings include Muse "In Da House" salad of baby greens, Roma tomato balsamic sour, feathered cucumbers, crumbled Boursin cheese in a tomato bowl (gluten free); chicken-n-waffles with slow-braised boneless herb chicken confit with caramelized onion, crisp waffle squares and maple demi-glaze; and Chef's choice dessert. The special is not available on holiday weekends. 631-726-2606.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

- 1-2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- Grated rind of one lemon
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2-3 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons plain breadcrumbs

Preheat oven to 375° F.

1. Rinse fillets and pat dry with paper towel. Drizzle oil or butter on the fillets and smooth it down with the back of a spoon. Season with salt and pepper. Place fillets in a shallow baking pan (a 10" x 15" Pyrex lasagna pan works well) just large enough to hold the fish in a single layer and set aside.

2. Mix the remaining ingredients and, with a rubber spatula, pat down equal amounts over the top of each fillet. At this point the fish can be covered lightly with plastic wrap and refrigerated for an hour or two until ready to bake. If refrigerated, bring fish back to room temperature before baking. Bake about 7-8 minutes or until fish is opaque and springy to the touch. Serve with hot boiled new potatoes dressed with melted butter and parsley, if desired.

For more recipes, cooking news and Silvia's Blog, check out my new website, www.savoringthehamptons.com.

Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue hosts a lobster bake with wine and live music by Brian Cummings on Saturday, July 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost to attend is \$125 or \$115 for wine club members. RSVP to molly@bedellcellars.com. 631-734-7537.

Harbor Grill in East Hampton celebrates National Corn Fritters Day on Saturday, July 16. From 4 to 6 p.m. get 2-for-1 on the restaurant's signature corn fritters at the bar. Diners will also receive a free corn fritter with each entrée ordered from "The Grill and Beyond..." menu all night. Entrée selections include fish-n-chips with IPA beer-battered cod, steak fries and tartar sauce (\$16.95); gorgonzola crusted sliced flank, crisp potato croquette and daily vegetable (\$19.95); and roasted prime rib baked potato, horseradish sour cream and au jus (\$22.95). 631-604-5290.

The Living Room Restaurant in East Hampton hosts a **Wölffer Estate** wine dinner on Sunday, July 17 at 6 p.m. Executive Chef James Carpenter's four-course menu features chilled local corn soup with lobster panna cotta and fresh chives; slow-braised Berkshire pork belly with local shitake mushrooms and dark syrup gastrique; and grilled Black Angus rib eye steak with green garlic butter, bordelaise sauce, Balsam Farm baby arugula and heirloom



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Restaurant Review: Il Capuccino

By Stacy Dermont

Due to circumstances beyond our control, my party showed up late for our reservation at Il Capuccino Ristorante in Sag Harbor. In fact, only two of the four of us turned up, a third joined us very late. As my tall son (aka Teenage Boy) stepped to his seat by the front window, his head bumped the globe lighting fixture overhead, sending it CRASHING to the floor. Later on we basically ate and ran.

This is not how we typically approach an evening out. When I asked if the accidentally-smashing-a-light trick happens a lot, the young server sweeping up the shards said pleasantly, "No, never before."

If we'd been trying to put the Il Cap. Staff to some sort of test, they would have passed with flying colors. The servers and Bartender Joe were as polite and helpful as could be in the face of our inelegant marauding.

I needed a drink and so started with an Amber's Rum Punch. Yum – it was floaty and coconutty and rum-rich...Our server Darren brought us some "bread" – as in hot garlic knots covered in garlic and dripping in oil – oh my.

We were impressed that "Cap's," as the locals call their neighborhood place, offers a full Gluten Free Menu, in addition to all the traditional Italian fare. They even use separate strainers and pots for the gluten-free dishes. But anyone can order them – the gluten-free soups are especially popular.

I ordered a Watercress and Feta Salad. Served on a huge triangular plate, it was

so pretty – fava beans, radishes, artichokes, red onions, peas and a bit of avocado. I quite liked it drizzled with lemon-thyme dressing.

Teenage Boy started with a Garden Salad of fresh greens, tossed with house dressing and topped with shredded carrots, croutons and tomatoes. He inhaled it. Then he moved on to a Lasagna Napoletana, which he raved about as he devoured it. He described the meatballs, sauce, ricotta and mozzarella as "awesome."

I love that a sizeable pot of grated cheese was placed on our table, near the lasagna. I tried to figure out ways to use it on my food – but it didn't seem a good fit for mango.

My entrée was the Polo Mango. That's a chicken breast sautéed with mango, papaya, prosciutto and cilantro with angel hair pasta and red sauce on the side. I ate the whole thing!

The third member of our group arrived, as if on cue, to order the Fruita de Marni. A steaming heap of shrimp, mussels, clams, calamari and tiny whole squid atop linguine.



He lapped up the fruita but couldn't finish the pasta. He and Teenage Boy ran out as soon as they'd stuffed themselves to catch a film at Bay Street Theatre.

I sat a while and noted what a great place Il Capuccino is to bring a first date – based on my observation of the couple just outside the window. The reggae music playing softly in the background plus a load of Italian food seemed to work some magic.

Il Cap's Wine List contains some Italian wines, as well as wine from around the world including Long Island's own Lenz and Paumonok. When we

dined at Il Cap, the arugula, scallops and mushrooms were local too.

We had a lovely – if brief – time in the first floor's center dining room. You can reserve a room upstairs for a larger party. We're planning to go back to this neighborhood place for brunch this weekend.

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Review: North Fork Oyster Company

By Ellen Dioguardi

Are you a big oyster fan? I asked my husband, as I'd never noticed his leanings towards or away from oysters. The resounding YES that greeted my query sealed the deal. We'd be dining at the new (they opened in April) North Fork Oyster Company Restaurant and Bar in Greenport.

Owned by Greenport locals, Sana and Farouk Ahmad, and under the creative flair of executive chef Richard Lanza, The North Fork Oyster Company should be on everyone's must-try list this summer.

One of the first things I noticed, after admiring their charming set-up tucked around the corner from Greenport's main drag on historic

Stirling Square, was that they get their greens from Satur Farms in Cutchogue and their cheese from Catapano Dairy in Peconic. It was an omen of only good things to come.

We were a group of four, including my nephew who was celebrating his 20th birthday, so we were able to sample a large selection from a menu that understandably leans towards seafood but would not scare away those looking for turf rather than surf. The obligatory Grilled Filet Mignon with roasted fingerlings and grilled local asparagus looked amazing when served at a nearby table. We ended up ordering mostly what feels right when one is just seconds from water lapping against the docks of a historic seaport – seafood!

My husband and I were late. Rushing in we were seated by the very helpful and friendly manager Dan and before I could finish apologizing to my family I had a delicious Dark and Stormy in my hand and my husband was toasting us all with something called a Salty Dog. The drinks were a lovely way to kick off the birthday celebration and gave me an excuse to try the bread (have to soak up the rum somehow). No run-of-the-mill, standard restaurant bread here at NFOC. No, these were onion rolls, still warm and yummy and some very tasty rolls sprinkled with rosemary. One word of advice: don't fill up on the bread, no matter how tempting, the best is yet to come.

We dug into the fried local calamari served with a smoked paprika Aioli and discovered it was excellent even without the sauce. The Maryland Lump Crab Cakes were moist and flavorful and as good or better than any sister and nephew had tried in their 20 years living in Maryland.

The truly amazing part of the first half of this meal (yes, we're only on Starters) was the Seafood Plateau. What can I say? Perfectly presented and prepared oysters, calms, huge shrimp and lobster. I thought my husband would die from delight, the rest of us were pretty tickled too. It was a highlight of this very exceptional dining experience.

Our entrees consisted of an almond-crusted local fluke served with a spring vegetable sucotash and on any other menu this would be a highlight. It was fabulous but next to the Rhode Island Striped Bass and the Poached Main Lobster Pasta it had to take a back seat. The bass was excellent with a very unusual but yummy fennel puree but the lobster pasta was a work of art. Fresh pappardelle with roasted heirloom tomatoes, asparagus and chunks of lobster all happily mingled to make this dish the hit of the evening. We let the birthday boy enjoy most of it but everyone agreed it was a standout from a very special group. We also tried the nut-crusted breast of chicken, which I enjoyed but almost couldn't focus on with the other dishes on the table.

Almost unable to move from the feast we'd shared so far, we forced ourselves to taste some desserts so I could let you all know how North Fork Oyster Company measures up in that area. They were not a letdown and one even arrived with a candle and a chorus of Happy Birthday for my nephew – a surprise since I'd only mentioned his birthday in passing. It was a testament to the kind of attention to detail you'll find when you visit here. We all loved the mixed citrus tart and my husband didn't want to share the brownie duo. My sister, who tries to steer clear of a lot of gluten, was thrilled with the gluten-free Chocolate Espresso Mousse. What is the perfect end to a perfect meal? How about the best coffee I think I've had at any restaurant, anywhere, ever? My sister actually commented that it was "fluffy and amazing" and she was right – the whole night felt fluffy and amazing.

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A Taste of Two Pizzas at Citarella

By Stacy Dermont

Here in the *Dan's Papers* Bridgehampton offices we have various names for Citarella Gourmet Market, our next-door neighbor. Because we all spend so much time there shopping, sampling and gorging, we call it variously, "The Cafeteria," "The Company Canteen" and "Dan's Green Room."

I used to graze the salad bar daily, then for a while I was more into the prepared sandwiches – but they added a big pizza oven this season! Their pizza is good. Real good. Now, at two-for-one it's even better!

Citarella is offering, for the first time ever, "Buy One Large Pie Get One Free" from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every day!

Citarella Gourmet Market unveiled a new pizza counter at their Bridgehampton location last month. "People love it," says store manager Lau Zarate. "It's fresh. Right along with bagels, it's New York's food."

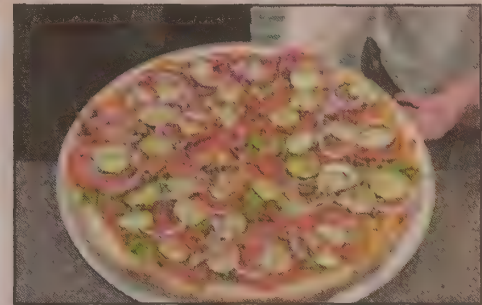
In fact, Zarate says, the Big Apple is where the idea originated. Originally a New York company with its origins dating back to 1912, Citarella has long offered personal pies at its New York City location. Owner Joe Gurrera decided to see if the idea would fly on the East End. "We're from there," Zarate says. "Our owner is a native of New York. So you can say we hold up pretty well against them."

Customers can expect to see a new whole-wheat pie hitting the ovens soon. "To me,"



Photo by S. Dermont

Lau Zarate is proud of his pies.



Zarate promises, "it's even better than this one," as he took a bite of the freshly prepared, absolutely perfect cheese pizza, made with Citarella's homemade dough, sauce and mozzarella.

And even more surprises await. The manager has pitched the idea of incorporating his personal favorite pie, decorated with Nutella and banana, into the market's menu. "I had it with Busie, the owner's wife," says Zarate with a grin. "That will be something we can do."

Call Citarella at 631- 537- 5990 to order ahead, or stop by 2209 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. www.citarella.com.

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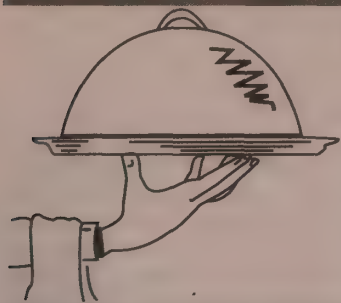
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss



"One, Two Three, Go" at deCordova Gallery

An effective combination of abstraction and figures makes up the season opener at Greenport's deCordova's Studio and Gallery. We must add that non-realistic styles prove effective as well. While Impressionism, Surrealism and Expressionism are present, the artists use them in subtle and sensitive ways. And there are surprises in store for the viewer when Gordon Gagliano and Hector deCordova offer us images we haven't seen before. Gagliano's abstractions feature the biggest change of direction from his previous works, presently recalling landscapes in their conception and execution. They are also reminders of forms in nature yet they appear spontaneous, the brush strokes sweeping and joyful. The artist's colors are interesting, too: "Vineyard" employs warm and analogous colors at the top of the frame and cool and analogous ones at the bottom.

The exhibit is well-arranged, particularly apparent

when Gagliano's works are hung on the wall leading to the second floor. It's as if viewers are entering a whole other world as they ascend the stairs, one full of light and energy.

Art by deCordova offers other worlds as well, his pieces often using metaphorical and mythical figures. Consider "The Source," where pink, blue and white birds fly above a series of black-hooded figures. The image is intriguing, stimulating us to wonder about the meaning. Another ambiguous work is "Needs," where a figure of unknown origin is apparently grasping an object. The result is a bit surreal and also abstract. And what does the title indicate?

A more surreal, yet still ambiguous, painting is "Teddy at the Beach," which juxtaposes a real little boy with a toy bear. Both objects are somewhat distorted and unrealistic. Is there meaning here that evades us? Perhaps deCordova is suggesting that it is difficult to hold on to childhood. His male and female figures in "Way to Go" are also somewhat deformed; there's something happy and sad about the couple dancing, their demeanors conveying both childlike and adult traits.

Rosamaria Eisler's monotypes are equally



Hector deCordova, "Kites"

intriguing and ambiguous, their style somewhat expressionistic with figures arranged in different positions. Some, like "Threshold," have their backs to us as they are walking into the distance. We can't help but recall a science fiction film, so full of atmosphere is the setting. In fact, all of Eisler's monotypes evoke a mythical atmosphere from another time and place. We're just not sure what exact time and place.

Her "Looking for a Place" seems appropriate, therefore, as a lone figure walks in the rain, standing apart from two other people. This critic is reminded of Vienna of all venues. Yet this non-distinct quality is a plus; each viewer can supply his or her own place.

Regarding a sense of place, the deCordova Studio and Gallery evokes any number of environments, like a Victorian

house (which it is), or any setting where we feel welcome and comfortable. By extension, the art is also welcoming.

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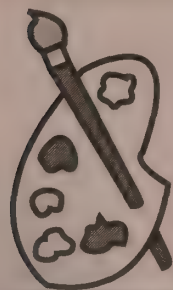
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HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Walter Bernard

Our cover artist, Walter Bernard, is a talented and well-known graphic artist, not to mention a popular cover contributor (Artists and Writers Game) to *Dan's Papers* through the years.

His media are diverse, like paintings, documentaries, posters and prints, and so is his use of oils, pastels and watercolors. His subjects are varied as well, including baseball, Supreme Court Judge Sandra Day O'Connor, and landscapes. We wonder what accounts for Bernard's unending interests and curiosity. We think it's his zest for life, pure and simple.

Q: How did the cover come about?

A: It's actually a print celebrating Long Island wine. It will be auctioned for Hampton Photo Arts. I was inspired by some 18th Century French commercial prints I bought in France years ago. They are very beautiful.

Q: So, what made you think of wine, particularly, for prints?

A: There are a lot of wineries on the North and South Forks. Over 60 and growing someone told me. There are three on the South Fork. The area

is big wine country. After I had done the print, I didn't know what to do with it, but Dan [Rattiner] suggested it for the cover.

Q: Are you big on wine yourself?

A: My son-in-law is. I like wine, but I don't buy \$40 or \$50 bottles of wine.

Q: What else have you been doing, project-wise?

A: I just designed a website for ESPN; it's a literary sports website (edited by Bill Simmons) called "Grantland," named after the first sportscaster, Grantland Rice, who wrote at the turn of the century. He was the one with the famous quote "... it's not how you won or lost but how you played the game."

Q: You know that reminds me, there is a lot of sports jargon used by Americans. Anyway, how was designing this website different from other ones you've done?

A: Every site has different purposes. So do magazines. I can't compare *Vanity Fair* to *Time*. It depends on what the project needs, its audience, its subject matter.

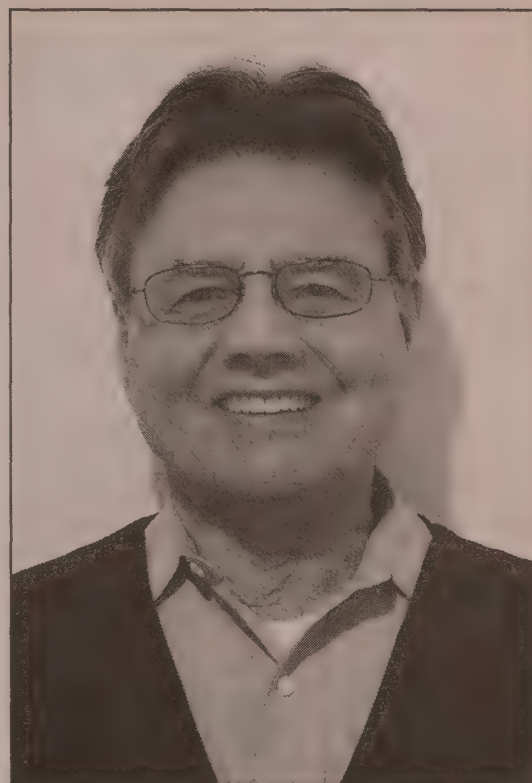
Q: Doesn't a website have a different kind of readability?

A: Not really. You do use different type faces, websites are done in two different type faces. Also, your type faces depend on different browsers.

Q: How about the challenges associated with the cover print?

A: I used the French prints as a model, so that helped. As I said, I didn't know what to do with it when I was finished. It will be a limited edition; there will be two sizes, with 50 copies for each size.

Q: Another project you were working on was a book about your twin granddaughters (Scarlette and Orly) and their paintings. Has that changed?



A: It's now a story, called "Let's Go Painting." It's about their learning to paint.

Q: What are you looking forward to?

A: Staying in Bridgehampton this summer so the kids can be here.

Q: You're not looking forward to winning the lottery? Ha. Ha.

A: (He laughs.)

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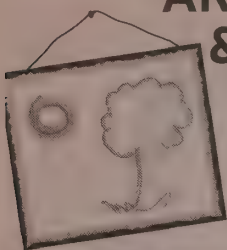
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CORRECTION

The drawing for Eleanor Leaver in last week's paper should be attributed to Helen Meyrowitz. Above, Leaver's “1770 House.”

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GALLERY WALK-THROUGH – 7/8, noon. Alicia Longwell, Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Art and Education, will discuss aspects of Dorothea Rockburne's work. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Free with museum admission.

OPENING – 7/8, 5-8 p.m. Group show “The Renaissance NYC,” with paintings, mixed media and installations by Trina Michne, Annika Moller, Rich Moller, Nick Morgan, Elizabeth Nistico, Kimberly Graham Thompson and Max Bosh. Mark Humphrey Gallery, 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 7/8, 6 p.m. Local artist Annie Sessler showcases her fish prints at the New Age medical facility AgeFocus in SH. Featuring cheese and wine. A portion of the proceeds from sales of prints will be donated to The Retreat. AgeFocus, Benton Plaza, 365 County Road 39A, SH. 631-243-3628, www.agefocus.com.

SCULPTURE AND MUSIC – 7/8, 6 p.m. “Uncommon Ground II,” outdoor sculpture exhibition featuring the work of Peter Rosenthal. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH.

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GUILD HALL – 158 Main St., EH. Exhibition of Bryan Hunt and Clifford Ross (through 7/31). Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

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POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. “Conrad Marca-Relli: The Springs Years, 1953-1956,” through 7/30. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Works by Charles Wildbank, 41 Main St., SGH. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – “The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen.” 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092, www.kramorisgallery.com.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – “The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar ‘Cappy’ Amundsen,” Sag Harbor Whaling Museum through 10/1. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 8 to Thursday, July 14.

Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

Some show times not available by press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH)
(+)

Please call for show times (631-288-2600).

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+)

Please call for show times (728-8251).

Zookeeper (PG) – Fri.-Thurs., 12:40, 4:00, 7:20, 10:00

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

Please call for show times (631-725-0010).

Page One: Inside The New York Times – Fri.-Thurs., 3:00

The Trip (R) – Fri.-Thurs., 4:45

The Names of Love (R) – Fri.-Thurs., 7:00

Bridesmaids (R) – Fri.-Thurs., 9:00

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

Please call for show times (631-298-SHOW).

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+)

Please call for show times (631-324-0448).

UA SOUTHAMPTON 4

Please call for show times (631-287-2774).

THE MONTAUK MOVIE

Please call for show times (631-668-2393).

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.



Great South Bay Music Festival

By Bo Dermont

Peace and Love will never die! With what looks to be a veritable buffet of music and entertainment geared toward fans of country/western, rock 'n' roll, funk and jazz, comes The Great South Bay Music Festival! Between July 15 and 17, the Shorefront Park in Patchogue will bring us over 45 performers on three stages, along with a multitude of arts and crafts vendors. Among the acts, you may recognize names such as Electric Hot Tuna and David Bromberg. With a full schedule of good vibrations, this festival will feature both national and international acts and local performers. Between the All-American music and the general festival vibe will be a selection of food that sounds quite appealing. Judging from their

website, the American classics—burgers and hot dogs will make this festival into more of a county fair. I'm not complaining.

If you like groovy, brassy funk with a twist of the extraordinary, check out Funkin' A. The musicians are a self-described group of "eclectic groove conductors."

If you want to feel the star power at this festival, check out Electric Hot Tuna. The two founding members of this classic rock standard were once involved in the pioneering rock outfit Jefferson Airplane. After 35 years, Hot Tuna continues to perform their awe-inspiring, 4- to 6-hour long sets to audiences around the world. They will only perform for an hour and a half at the Great South

Bay, but that will certainly be enough to have the crowd roaring for more enormous sound from these legends.

Finally, the group that fans of southern rock really won't want to miss will be .38 Special. Another group of rockers that have stayed together for over 30 years. The band has never abandoned its roots in southern rock and country, even as it began to climb the charts. #1 hits include 1982's "Caught Up In You" and 1983's "If I'd Been the One."

See you there!

Great South Bay Music Festival, July 15-17, 2011. Shorefront Park, Patchogue, NY. www.greatsouthbaymusicfestival.com. 631-331-0994.

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Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 200 Main Street, SH. 631-725-0770, www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.com.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Full Circle," group show. 688 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-793-2256, www.saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – 6th Annual "Big Show," featuring 53 national and international artists, 159 canvases. 120 Snake Hollow Rd. BH. 631-702-2306, www.silasmarder.com.

SIRENS' SONG – Works by Bob Markell. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021, www.sirensongallery.com.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY & FRAMERS – 18 South St., GP. Open Thurs.-Mon., noon-5 p.m. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the

Arts, 25 Pond Lane, SH. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; Sun., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., or by appointment. 631-287-4377, www.scc-arts.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. "Famous Faces" celebrity portraits by Zita Davisson. "Phenomenal Places," Gary Lawrance's architectural models. Open Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$4 adults, free for members and children 17 and under.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy., AMG. 18th and 20th century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original paintings by nationally acclaimed artists, including Howard Rose, Dan Pollera, Madeline

Meryash and others. Full-service custom framing and limited-edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. 516-365-6014, www.trapanifineart.com.

VERED – See above. 68 Park Pl., EH. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303. www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIER – 903 Montauk Hwy., WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM MEMBERS SHOW – 19th Annual Water Mill Museum Members Show, through 7/11. 41 Old Mill Road, WM. More than 70 works of art in 1644 historical landmark and art gallery. An all-volunteer enterprise dedicated to preserving the history of Water Mill. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS



Saturday July 9 / 8pm
ANN HAMPTON CALLAWAY
Prime Orchestra \$70/\$65 Members
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Balcony \$45/\$43 Members



Sunday July 10 / 6:30pm
Savage Nightingale
Featuring Soprano Darynn Zimmer and Guitar Virtuoso Eliot Fisk
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Saturday July 30 / 8pm
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Saturday August 27 / 8pm
NIGHT OF STARS: GUILD HALL'S 80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Featuring Billy Baldwin, Blythe Danner, Eli Wallach, Melissa Errico, Anna Bergman, and new works by Jules Feiffer and Joe Pintura
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UPCOMING

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS - July 16. Chef Marcus Samuelsson and Rosanna Scotto host. Celebrities including Sarabeth Levine and Silvia Lehrer, Mark Feuerstein, Alex McCord. Restaurants, wineries, chefs, more - check out all the yummy details at www.danstasteoftwoforks.com. See features on pages 41 and 51.

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE - July 16, 6-8 p.m., Home of Ellen & Chuck Scarborough, 520 First Neck Ln., SH. Benefits the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Honoring Karen LeFrak. 631-329-5480, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com. \$250.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS INFORMATION SESSION AND READING - July 17, 10 a.m., Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. Question and answer session. Interested in earning an MFA in Creative Writing or Theatre? Fire away, then enjoy readings by current MFA students and recent graduates. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. \$10 at the door.

PLAY READING - July 17, 8 p.m., Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. New York premiere of *The Master Butchers Singing Club* by Pulitzer Prize-winner Marsha Norman, based on the Louise Erdrich novel. Presented in association with Ensemble Studio Theatre. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. \$10 at the door.

SOUTHAMPTON REVIEW LAUNCH - July 22, 7:30 p.m., Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. Vol. V No. ii. Five years of star contributors, including Melissa Bank (*The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing*), Billy Collins (*Horoscopes for the Dead*), and Mark Doty (*Fire to Fire*). 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. \$10 at the door.

HEAT - July 30, 6-8 p.m. Benefits Southampton Hospital's Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. Honorary Chairpeople: Laura Linney & Donna Karan. Honoring Kim Cattrall, Hoda Kotb and Kathie Lee Gifford. 631-329-5480, www.ellensrun.org. \$250.

KITE FLY - August 7, 5:30 p.m. *Dan's Papers* sponsors 39th Annual Kite Fly. 631-537-0500, www.danshamptons.com.

ANNUAL YARD SALE - August 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 26 Main Rd., Aquabogue. Rain or shine. Seeking donations of furniture, electronics, beds and bedding, appliances, exercise equipment, bicycles, tools, luggage, musical instruments, and gently-used clothing. 631-727-6831, www.maureenshaven.org.

AUTHORS NIGHT - August 13, 5-7:30 p.m., followed by dinner, East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. 631-324-0222 ext.7, www.authorsnight.org. Prices from \$100 (just for cocktail hour) to \$2500.

MUSIC TO KNOW - August 13 and 14. EH. August 13: Vampire Weekend, Matt and Kim, We Are Scientists and more. August 14: Bright Eyes, Chromeo and more. Tickets at www.musictoknow.com. Single day tickets \$110, two-day tickets \$195, two-day VIP passes \$645.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW - August 28-September 4, 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Competition in five rings, over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the \$250,000 FTI Grand Prix on

September 4. 631-537-3177.

\$10 per person or \$20 per car load.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

PLAY READING - 7:30 p.m. Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. *3 Guys and a Brenda* by Obie Award-winner Adam Bock (*A Small Fire*), and *Out of the City* by Leslie Ayvazian (*Nine Armenians*). Presented in association with Ensemble Studio Theatre. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. \$10 at the door.

ERICA JONG & MOLLY JONG - FAST: SUGAR IN MY BOWL - 8 p.m., Bookhampton, 41 Main St., EH. www.bookhampton.com, 631-324-4939.

NATIONAL THEATRE: THE CHERRY ORCHARD - 8 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. www.Theatremania.com. \$18/members \$16.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - 5-8 p.m., Wolfer Winery presents live music. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m., No reservations required. Through November. 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com. No cover.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30, rain or shine.

SAG HARBOR HOUSE TOUR - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, www.johnjermain.org. \$35.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET - 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

LIVE MUSIC IN HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY'S HIDDEN GARDEN - 5-7 p.m., Hampton Coffee Company Espresso Bar & Café, 869 Montauk Hwy, WM. Every Friday, all summer! Free and family-friendly, picnic and beach blankets welcome. 631-726-2633, www.facebook.com/hamptoncoffeecompany.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE-TOM CLAVIN & BOB DRURY - 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015. \$15.

PANEL - 7:30 p.m., Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. Speakers: Patricia McCormick, Chris Barton, Susan Raab, Connie Rockman, Leonard Marcus, Emma Walton Hamilton. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. \$10 at the door.

STAGED READING: THE GIFT OF THE GORGON - 8 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Featuring Alec Baldwin, Melissa Errico, Sam Underwood. Directed by Tony Walton. 631-324-4050, www.theatremania.com. Orchestra \$50 members \$48, reserved \$30 members \$28.

MUSIC SERIES - 6 p.m., Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Fridays through September 1. Wide range of local musicians. 631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org.

MONICA HUGHES SINGS TUNES FROM YESTERDAY AND TODAY AT HARBOR BISTRO - 7-10 p.m., 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH. Every Friday. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bay St., SGH.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Ashawagh Hall, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Over 40 vendors! www.whbcc.com.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS HIKE - 9 a.m. Meet on Sebonac Road east of Magee Street, SH. 3-4 mile hike on the Kurt Billing Memorial Trail. Beautiful water views. Moderately paced with some hills. Marilyn Kirkbright, 631-726-7503.

PICK OF THE WEEK
Saturday, July 9
Honky Tonk Night -
see listing below.



KURTZTOWN GERMAN FOLK FESTIVAL JITNEY TRIP - 631-283-4600, www.hamptonjitney.com. \$73 includes admission.

PAULA POUNDSTONE - 8:30 p.m. West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, www.whbpac.org. \$40-\$65. 631-288-1500.

MOONSOUPI TRUNK SHOW - 10 a.m. - noon, CMEE Gift Boutique, "Hamptons Style" Indian fashion and fun MoonSoup class. Refreshments and ice cream will also be available for purchase in the MoonSoup Gift Boutique. Visit www.moonsoup.net for more information. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH.

CORE FUSION CLASSES TO BENEFIT BREAST CANCER RESEARCH - 6 p.m. and July 10, 11:45 a.m. Mother-daughter class. All net proceeds go to the Greater NYC Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. 212-249-3000. \$75/person.

SUMMER COCKTAIL PARTY - 6-8 p.m., Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main St., SGH. Music by Dick Johansson & the Highlanders and Caroline Doctorow. Benefits the Whaling Museum. 631-725-0770. \$50/person.

AN EVENING OF HOPE - 7-9 p.m., Home of Katrina and Don Peebles, 1100 Brick Kiln Rd., BH. The Rose Brucia Foundation, "Working to Reduce Child Abductions." 305-442-4342. \$500/person. RSVP by July 1.

PAKULA PRIZE - 7:30 p.m., Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. Interview with director, producer, and writer Chris Weitz (*American Pie*, *About A Boy*, *The Golden Compass*, *Twilight Saga: New Moon*) with film clips. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. \$10 at the door.

ANN HAMPTON CALLAWAY - 8 p.m. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Renowned singer, pianist, composer, lyricist, arranger, actress, educator, TV host and producer. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. Prime orchestra \$70/\$65 members, orchestra \$60/\$58 members, balcony \$45/\$43 members.

HONKY TONK NIGHT - 8 p.m.-midnight, Pleasure Lounge, behind 151 North Ferry Rd., SI. Dance to benefit the Island Gift Of Life Foundation, featuring music by Gene Casey & the Lone Sharks and Joe Lauro's Who Dat Loungers. B.Y.O.B. 631 466-2768. \$25.

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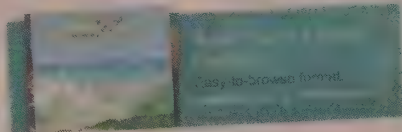
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PARRISH ART MUSEUM MIDSUMMER PARTY – 10 p.m.-1 a.m. 631-283-2118 ext. 42. www.parrishart.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET– 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Hildreth's Parking Lot, SH.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – 10 a.m. Red Creek Park. Meet at the parking lot on Old Riverhead Road, HB. Moderately paced 3-4 mile hike with views of Penny Pond. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - Long Pond Greenbelt Horseback Ride. 9AM-11AM. BYO horse and helmet. Easy ride with many pond views. Call for reservations, Barbara Bornstein, 631-537-6188.

CONVERSATION WITH INA GARTEN – 11 a.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$15, members \$13. 631-324-0806, 631-324-4050, www.theatremania.com

VINTAGE AND COMMEMORATIVE BLACK DOLL EXHIBIT – Eastville Community House, 139 Hampton St., SGH. In honor of the 30th anniversary of Eastville Community Historical Society, they are hosting an exhibit of vintage and commemorative black dolls and figures. Featured will be such dolls as the Flip/Wilson/Geraldine doll, Willie Talk, Winchell's Mahoney's Lester, Michael Jackson, Venus and Serena Williams as well as dozens of others that span the generations and represent styles that depict the African-American and Caribbean experience.

POETRY MARATHON – 5 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT MUSIC – SAVAGE NIGHTINGALE – 6:30 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$25, members \$23. 631-324-0806, 631-324-4050, www.theatremania.com

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD – 8:30 p.m. Westhampton

Beach Performing Arts Center, www.whbpac.org. \$80-\$115. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY, JULY 11

TOAST – 5:30 p.m. screening, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$7/ members \$5. parrishart.org. 631-283-2118.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: GOSPEL CONCERT – 6:30-8:30 p.m., Agawam Park, SH Village. www.scc-arts.org. Donations appreciated.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Montauk Hwy., BH (opposite Bridgehampton Commons). 631-537-7865.

PATTEN OSWALT – 8 p.m. Comedy Club at Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, SH. 631-725-9500. \$60 members, \$65 nonmembers.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

WRITING ABOUT YOUR LIFE, MEMOIR WORKSHOP WITH EILEEN OBSER – 1-3 p.m., Southampton Cultural Center, SH. Tuesdays thru 7/26. 631-287-4377. \$100.

CREATIVE WRITING COURSE FOR SENIORS – 1:30-3:30 p.m., Town of Southampton Senior Center, HB. Tuesdays through 9/6. Ten session course led by Arkie Friedensohn. A reading of selected papers and publication will follow. 631-728-1235.

BETTY'S SUMMER VACATION – Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Thru 7/31. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. \$55-\$65.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – *The First Grader* – 8 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Also 7/13 and 7/14. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$10/seniors, students \$7.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., American Legion Post, AMG.

TAIKOZA – 2 p.m. Japanese drum and dance, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$10/members \$5. 631-283-2118, ext. 30, parrishart.org.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: ADLIB STEEL ORCHESTRA – 6:30-8:30 p.m., Agwam Park, SH Village. www.scc-arts.org. Donations appreciated.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

artMRKT HAMPTONS – Southampton Hospital Benefit Preview Party, 5:30-7 p.m.; VIP Preview Party 7-9:30 p.m. A new fair featuring more than 35 leading local, national, and international galleries in a tented venue. Bridgehampton Historical Society Grounds, 2368 Montauk Hwy., BH. Show hours: 7/15-7/16, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; 7/17, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information and tickets, www.artmrkt.com/hamptons.

STRAIGHT TALK: REAL PEOPLE – JEFFREY JEFFRIES – 7 p.m. Bridgehampton Child Care Center, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-0616.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

FRIDAYS AT FIVE-DAVID REYNOLDS – 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015. \$15.

SOCK HOP – 6-11 p.m., American Legion Post 419, AMG. For Nana Cares – The Kattie O. Berkoski Foundation. There will be music, "hot wax," cash bar, 50/50 raffle, silent auction and buffet dinner. Everyone over 21 is welcome. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door.

ANN LIGUORI FOUNDATION OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE CHARITY DINNER DANCE – 6:30-11 p.m., Duck Walk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Hwy (RT 27), WM. Dinner benefits the American Cancer Society and 'Healthy Children, Healthy Futures. Live music by Dillon Dixon. www.annliguori.com. \$100/person.

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AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Dear Dan,

I am a big fan of your paper and your writing. I found your "Tahoe" piece great reading but nowhere in the article did the admitted frequent beach driver ever admit that what he did was stupid and dangerous.

It would be refreshing if every now and then even publishing moguls admitted doing dumb things. It might even prevent their readers from doing them.

Alan H. Zwiebel
East Hampton

It was stupid and dangerous. -DR

HOLD THE FRIES TOO!

Dear Dan,

Who would have thunk? Meat and potatoes – basic staple of the American diet, now held responsible for our growing obesity epidemic.

A federally funded Harvard University analysis of data collected over 20 years from more than 120,000 Americans found that meat and potatoes were the main culprits in weight gain, while fruits, vegetables, and nuts prevented weight gain. The analysis was published in this week's issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

So much for the meat industry's claim of high-nutrient density for their product. It's more like high weight density.

So, the next time the fast food clerk asks if "you want fries with that," tell him to hold the greasy hamburger and give you a nice salad instead.

Sincerely,
Brody Warden
Calverton

You really have to appreciate a great American burger. -DR

NO PARKING ANY WHERE, ANY TIME, IN THE HAMPTONS!

Dear Dan,

I have been coming to the Hampton's since 1957 and for over 50 years, *Dan's Papers* has stood for everything good and noble, fun and unique about this very special world called the Hamptons.

Two years ago, a small group of residents who live in Northampton Colony pushed the Southampton Town Council to put in no parking signs on the access road to the local beach. That request was made based upon spurious information – a supposed crime spree (there was one report of a minor theft in 2008) and public safety (there have been no reported accidents or incidents on Northampton Colony access roads, beaches or nearby waters in recent memory, according to town records).

Nonetheless, the Town Council, on the basis of the information supplied, closed the road to parking from May 15 to September 15. If security were really the issue however, one would be concerned about parking during the off-season months when homes are empty and fewer people are here.

Over the past few months, several area residents have called to the Town's attention the fact that a) the parking ban was put in based upon false information, b) this public road and public beach stand alone in their unfairly limited access and c) this sets a dangerous precedent for the other 100 or so public access roads and the public beaches they serve.

What becomes patently obvious upon visiting that beach in question is that this is not about parking

at all. It's about denying access, and effectively privatizing a town beach, taking it away from our nearly 60,000 residents and making it a private preserve for the enjoyment of a privileged few – all while graciously allowing the citizenry of the Town of Southampton to pick up the tab for the public road and the public beach.

As the man who has for over half a century been one of the great souls of the Hamptons and epitomized what this area stands for, I hope that you will attend the meeting. Should you independently come to your own conclusion that the rights of the towns 59,000+ residents are being trampled to serve the interests of a highly vocal handful of people, I hope that you will join all of us in our efforts to right this egregious wrong.

Sincerely,
Jayne Young

We have two articles in this issue about this. - DR

EAR HALF FULL

Dear Dan,

I've got a humorous proposition for you. Tonight at 10 p.m. Eastern Time, I'm hosting an Internet radio show. This is only my second time hosting the show, so you can get a good laugh listening to me stumbling, bumbling, and grumbling my way through the show, trying to figure out the controls and the #\$\$%* switchboard. (Just kidding, sort of...)

If you're not familiar with Internet radio, it is revolutionizing the way radio shows are done: no longer do you have to be in a specific geographic area, or pay for a monthly satellite service. All you need to do is sit down at your computer (as long as it has speakers!).

The show I'm hosting tonight is called "Using Humor to Heal" and is part of a weekly show called "Brain Injury Radio." But don't let the "Brain Injury" label fool you; we can all use a little more humor in our lives to help get through whatever challenges face us.

I have two very special guests: Lois McElravy is a T.B.I. survivor, motivational speaker (a member of the National Speakers Association) and member of The Association for Applied Therapeutic Humor (who knew there was such a thing!). She hails from Missoula, Montana and speaks to groups all over the country about the importance of humor in both our business and personal lives.

Katie Anson is a neuropsychologist and T.B.I. therapist who has written on the importance of humor and improved mood in recovery. She joins us by phone all the way from her practice in Australia.

So, as my good friend Betsy says, break out your Groucho Marx rubber cigar and your fake glasses with bushy eyebrows and big nose, and listen in or call in. Remember, it's Internet radio, so you can listen from anywhere! You can find more info by clicking here.

Thanks,
Lee Carlson
Cutchogue

Clicking where? -DR

IN THE FORMA...

Dear Dan,

I want to follow up regarding my e-mail sent on June 10. I actually think that forwarding it to your son might be a great idea.

I recently read, that Lion is a gym enthusiast and Forma Training 100 might help him in climbing his boat's mast if he has to do it again.

I don't expect any story in the paper, but I really think he might enjoy the training method, which is completely new and gaining popularity.

Well, if he wants to write a story about his experience, I wouldn't object.

Regards,
Christof Prus

He says he's gonna call you. -DR

POLICE BLOTTER

DWI

10 billion DWI's were issued to residents and tourists on the East End over 4th of July weekend. Expect less traffic next weekend since so many people had their licenses taken away.

Billions

\$573 billion worth of parking tickets were issued over the weekend by teenagers with walkie-talkies that will grow up to be good policemen in these here parts.

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A dozen people were arrested in Hampton Bays for drug possession as undercover police officers cracked down on drug use and drug sales in the area of the Tiana Beach parking lot.

Hit By Car

For all of you bicycle enthusiasts out there in the Hamptons who think it is safe to ride your bicycle in the middle of the street, be advised, there was a cyclist that was hit in Quogue last week by a car. The cyclist suffered serious injuries and needed to be hospitalized and the driver of the

vehicle was arrested. An investigation is pending into the incident.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 96 and former World War II rocket launch specialist, was arrested last week after he deliberately drove his Ford F-150 directly into The Shelter Island Coffee House, or as McGumbus calls it, "Hippie Headquarters." No hipsters were injured, to the dismay of McGumbus, but one hipster was quoted as saying, "I was already injured yesterday so I mean whatever."

Theft

In Southampton, a report of several filet mignon steaks that were stolen had the town laughing when it turned out that the steaks were stolen by the owners dog. The dog that stole all of the steaks and ate them is named Steaky.

Surfboard

A surfboard was stolen in Montauk last week. Now that's just wrong.

—David Lion Rattiner

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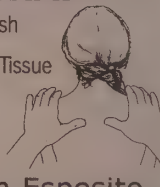
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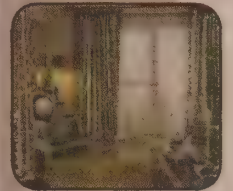


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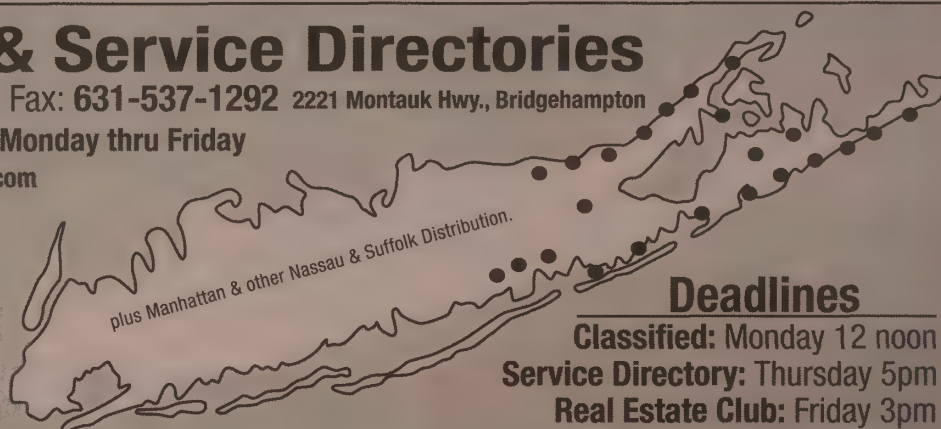
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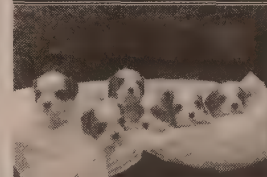
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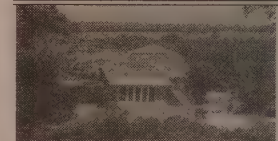
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Summer Rentals

MONTAUK Ditch Plains area, Montauk Shores condominium 2 BR, 2.5 bath, ocean view, 200 ft to ocean beaches. Large pool, gated community, \$8,500 7/15- 8/15 631-475-3815 631-831-6032

Montauk Manor 3 bedroom/ 2 bath. Spacious living area. Large Deck with views. In/ out pool. Tennis, Gym/ Spa. Aug/ Sept. Monthly or Weekly Available. Hampton Appraisal & Realty 631-728-7222

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QUOGUE RENOVATED 3 bedroom cottage, SOH. Bike beach, village. Porch, W/D \$7,500 August. 631-653-8750 linniadr@aol.com

SAG HARBOR 2 bedrooms, weekly \$1,500. One person to share 2 bedroom \$550 weekly. 516-459-9598

Sag Harbor Village Gem! 3 BR, 2.5 baths, fireplace, garage, amenities. July \$14k. Aug \$16k. Year round \$40k. 917-684-5967

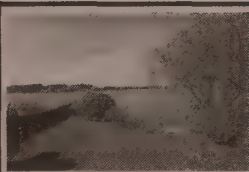
Sag Harbor Village, Large & Luxurious Furnished Summer Suite. Sitting room, flat TV, work area, WiFi, king BR, bath, w/d, CAC, private entrance, porch. \$1,500 weekly. \$9,500 long season. Possible year round. 631-275-2548, 631-899-3615

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Summer Rentals



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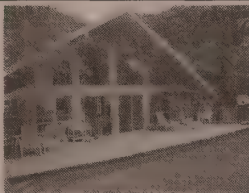
SOUTHAMPTON Reasonable July, August 3 bedrooms, salt pool, CAC. Close to village 914-843-3262. Photos.

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Summer Rentals

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East Quogue. Quaint 2 br, 1 ba cottage with patio. Steps to the bay. \$1,650.

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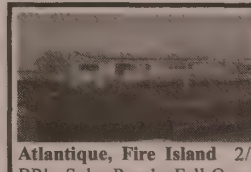
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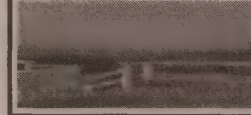


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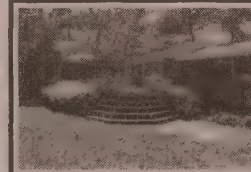
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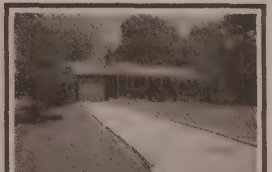
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East Quogue Serene acre with pond view Turn-Key Renovation 3 BR, 600 sq.ft. Master, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, skylights, wood floors, 2 zone CAC, fireplace, seconds to town & school. Very private. \$500,000. **Tim 917-566-1009 Rice Realty**

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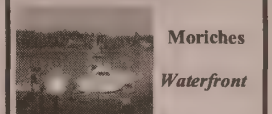


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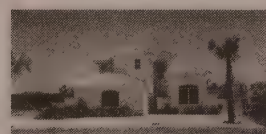
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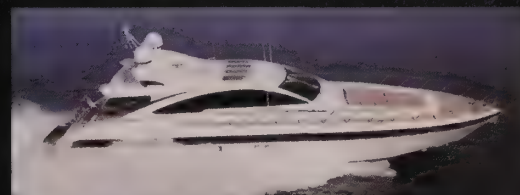
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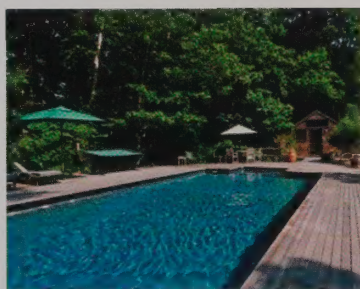


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